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FOREWORD

The purpose of this year book is to keep a permanent record of the past year's activities in pictures and figures.

It has been the sincere wish of the staff to make this book differ from the ones of the three previous years. The layout and arrangement of pictures were changed as much as possible to be within our financial means.

To some people now, this book is worth only the amount they paid for it, but I hope and believe that fifty years from now it will be cherished as a very valuable heirloom—probably priceless.

Now before you meander through this collection of pictures and words, I've just one thing to say to underclassmen—strive to put out a year book that will surpass the previous one. It will be difficult, but it will be something accomplished that is worthwhile. Whatever you do, remember the old saying, "Don't give up the ship."

—Gerry DeHoff

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THE WORLD . . . AND KENDALLVILLE . . . HAVE LOST . . . ANOTHER WORLD
GAINED . . . TWO FINE CITIZENS

IN MEMORIAM



JOHN BERHALTER
Passed away Nov. 30, 1932



GEORGE GREENWALT
Passed away July 3, 1934

*Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.*

*But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.*

*Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.*

*For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.*

—Tennyson

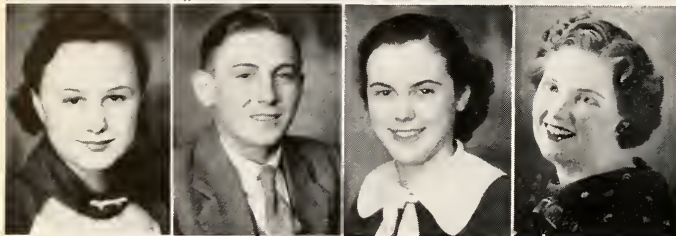
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KONSTANTINA ANANIAS

Spotlight, Girls Basketball

JEAN AREHART

Volley Ring Tennis, Girls Basketball, Hiking, President of Girl Reserves

MARJORIE AUSTIN

Madrigal Club, Girl Reserves, Spotlight

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Orchestra

KATHRYN BAUMAN

Board of Control, Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Spotlight

ARDEN BEISWANGER

Intra-mural

MARGARET BERHALTER

Orchestra, Girl Reserves, Madrigal Club, Wig and Paint, Hiking Club, "Spring Dance"

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GEORGE BUSANG

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RICHARD CLAUSSEN

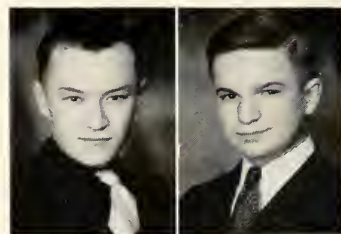
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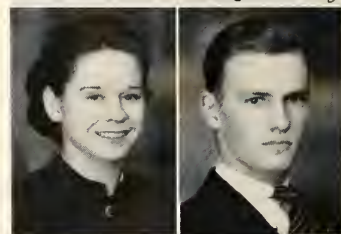
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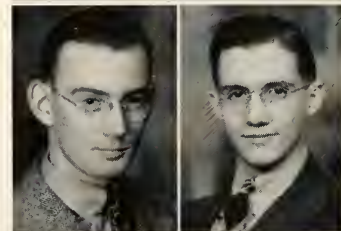
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Paul Boszor George Busang



Lillian Case Richard Clausen



Richard H. Clay Kent Curie

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Annalee Deal



Gerry B. DeHoff



Betty Eichelbaugh



Paul Ellison



Beverly Failor



Kenneth Firestone



Henry Ford



Mary Ellen Frazz



Valma Gilliland



Lorene Gould



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Robert C. Helmer

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Spotlight, Hiking Club, Volley Ball, Volley Ring Tennis

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BEVERLY FAILOR

Spotlight, Girl Reserves

KENNETH FIRESTONE

Band, Intra-mural

HENRY FORD

Track, Intra-mural

MARY ELLEN FRAZE

Archery Club, Girls Baseball, Girl Reserves, Hiking Club, Madrigal Club, Volley Ring Tennis, Volley Ball, Wig and Paint, Annual Staff, "Spring Dance"

VALMA GILLILAND

Girl Reserves, Hiking Club, Volley Ring Tennis, Volley Ball, Spring Dance

LORENE GOULD

Basketball, Baseball, Spotlight, Volley Ball, Volley Ring Tennis, Girl Reserves, Hiking Club

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ARLON WALTER HALLER

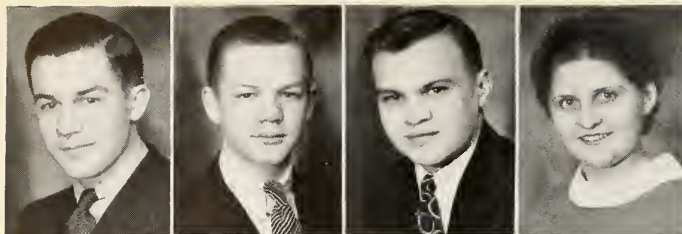
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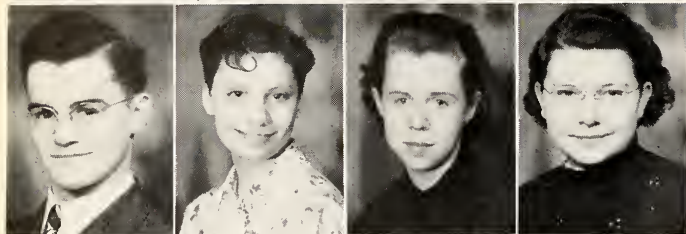
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CLARENCE H. HERENDEEN

Intra-mural

LAWRENCE C. HERENDEEN

Spotlight, Intra-mural, Annual Staff

CHARLES HERN

Wig and Paint

ANNABEL HERR

HERBERT HERRICK

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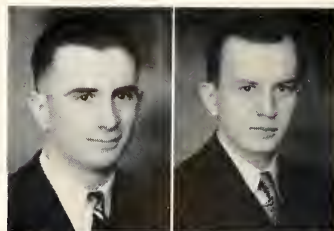
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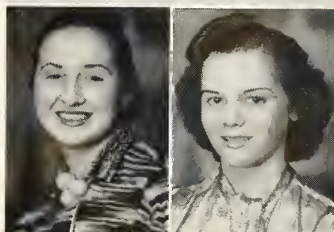
Annual Staff, Band, Baseball, Intra-mural, Junior Play, Orchestra, Track

OLIVE KIMMEL

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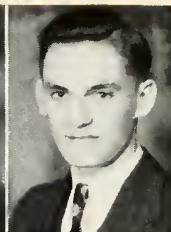
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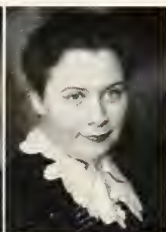
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Ruth Milbourn



John Milks



Louise Miller



Mae Evelyn Miller



William Mountz



June Mullen



Richard Munk

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HOWARD KURTZ

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MAE EVELYN MILLER

Spotlight, Baseball

WILLIAM MOUNTZ

JUNE MULLEN

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RICHARD MUNK

Basketball, Spotlight, Track, Intramural, "Spring Dance"

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Margaret Nott



Margaret Pfaffman



Orpha Jean Preston



Juel Rasler



Frank L. Reed, Jr.



Eugene Rice



Lois Scarlett



Frances Strater

MARGARET NOTT

Girl Reserves, Hiking Club, Spotlight

MARGARET PFAFFMAN

Girl Reserves, Hiking Club, Volley Ring Tennis, "Spring Dance"

ORPHA JEAN PRESTON

Girl Reserves, Madrigal Club, Orchestra, Wig and Paint, "Spring Dance"

JUEL RASLER

Girl Reserves

FRANK REED

Intra-mural, Stamp Club

EUGENE RICE

Baseball, K Club, Intra-mural, Spotlight

LOIS SCARLETT

Girl Reserves, Volley Ring Tennis, Volley Ball, Spotlight, Orchestra, Baseball

FRANCES STRATER

Girl Reserves, Spotlight

MILDRED STRAWSER

Girl Reserves, Spotlight

LEE VAUGHN

Baseball, Intra-mural, Junior Play, K Club, Spotlight, Track, Wig and Paint

MARY LEA VETTER

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Archery, Basketball, Baseball, Hiking Club, Volley Ball, Volley Ring Tennis, Wig and Paint

DOUGLAS WHITEMAN

Spotlight, Intra-mural

PATRICIA WILLIAMS

Annual Staff, Cheerleader, Baseball, Basketball, Girl Reserves, Junior Play, Madrigal Club, Orchestra, Volley Ball, Volley Ring Tennis, "Spring Dance"



Mildred Strawser



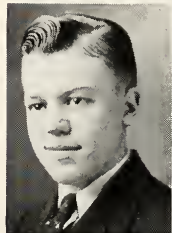
Lee Vaughn



Mary Lea Vetter



Rose Walsh



Douglas Whiteman



Patricia Williams

QUENTIN WILLIAMS

Band, Intra-mural, Junior Play,
Kodak Club, Orchestra, Spotlight,
Track

GERTRUDE YARIAN

Spotlight


Quentin Williams
Gertrude Yarian

AN INTERESTING CRUISE

In nineteen hundred thirty-four a staunch crew of fighters, some enlisting, a few shanghaied, boarded the good ship "Knowledge" to finish their apprenticeship in life's school. As Miss Albright, the pilot, guided the barge out into Freshmen Bay, the chief engineers, Rose Hubler, Norman Reed, and John Howerton steered the clumsy craft through the shoals, and in just one year the "Knowledge" had passed the treacherous bay.

After a swell shore leave of a few months, the crew tramped back to the ship to again take up the great journey. Miss Newnam was chosen to guide them through Sophomore Gulf, and the engineers elected were John Howerton, Patty Williams, and George Busang. After the years experience the crew already had, they were more at home aboard the "Knowledge," and a party was given in the latter part of November to celebrate the smooth sailing so far encountered. They halted for a while at the Marriage Islands, and Miss Newnam liked it so well there that she decided to stay, so Miss Albright again took charge of the ship. The crew had enjoyed their first party so well that they sponsored another in the spring.

During the summer's shore leave some decided to trod other paths, but a few new hands signed on, and the staunch craft pushed out on its route through the Junior Straits. This time Miss Sawyer was the pilot, and the officers were, John Howerton, Gerry DeHoff, and George Busang. Things went smoothly, and the crew enjoyed itself very much. After another party, they purchased rings to denote their rank as sailors. The sailors became actors long enough to rehearse and present "The Nut Farm" which won the appraisal of everyone who saw it. Then taking the proceeds from the play, the midshipmen entertained the ship ahead of them with a gorgeous banquet, which was the high light of the year's trip. When they went ashore to rest up for the last and hardest part of

the cruise, every member was eager for the time when they would be again called to duty.

Most of the old crew got back to the ship in time to help navigate it through Senior Loche, and they went to their task readily; for each now knew just what was expected of him. Miss Page was the pilot on this lap of the journey, and the officers elected were, Gerry DeHoff, Charles Hern, and George Busang. Having raised the motto of "From School Life to Life's School," the ship flew the colors of black and gold. The first great siege to be tackled, was the Senior Hop, which turned out very successfully. Then the veteran crew won the honor of choosing their mark of rank, and this they accomplished by deciding to get themselves beautiful black sweaters with gold emblems attached to the front. The "Knowledge" struck a bad snag as it's crew started to publish an annual, however the project was soon sailing smoothly under the expert management of the members whom the crew selected for its staff. Again the waters began to get rough as the senior "Spring Dance" was propelled into action under the guidance of Miss Eva Robertson. The tension eased somewhat as the "Knowledge" and the ship behind it paused to relax and do a bit of fancy stepping at the Spring Fling.

As the crew again went to work, they decided to hold a picnic near the end of the trip. After that they decided to wander into no more frivolities, until the Juniors would entertain them at the Junior-Senior Banquet, because it was said to be pretty rough sailing from there into port. They kept working diligently for the rest of the voyage hopefully looking forward to Baccalaureate and Graduation which were shining as lighthouses in the distance.

George Busang,
Secretary-Treasurer.

SENIOR PROPHECY

I should like to tell you about the dream I had last night—

Since old Don Hayward hired Arlon Haller as his sales manager, my job of selling "Hayward's Stratosphere Speedsters" has lost all its glamour, because that old reprobate doesn't care where he sends a poor salesman. For instance, recall the time he sent me down to Mexico City to sell Captain Robert C. Helmer a fleet of "Speedsters." I was glad to see one of the old gang, but just try to sell that guy anything! He's so tight that he has grown a mole on his neck to keep from buying a collar button. The Captain said he couldn't trust an army in the air anyway. I guess my biggest mistake was when I walked in on the Captain while his secretary, Opal Kresse, was sitting on his lap. I had some fun, though, because Anna-lee Deal and Orpha Jean Preston, at the head of the Theater Guild of America, had made Chink Rice quit producing shows in the United States, and he had come to Mexico. I looked the old boy up and "shilled" my way into the show, and boy, what a show he had! Bill Kenestruck and his "Noisy Swings" were on the bill, Marjorie Austin really went to town with the latest songs, and Nancy Irwin was still dancing at the head of the line. Nancy just lost her breach-of-promise suit from Chink, which was lucky for him, because his other suit was in the cleaners. Just before the show was over Dick Munk, the head usher, had to throw Charles Hostetter out, because he had eaten too many of Bill Mountz's "Condensed Champagne Cough Drops."

I was just getting ready to go down to Georgiana Lehner's "Torrid Club," to hear some of Lillian Case's jokes, and to get one of Mary Ellen Hinkley's "Blazers," when I received a wave-o-gram from the boss. That sure stopped my fun that night, and to top it all off, the "Speedster" blew out a cosmic repulser, and I had to leave it at Quentin Williams' repair shop, and take one of those dilapidated old Milk's Transport glances back to New York. Well . . . you should have

seen the excitement on that trip, when Gertrude Yarian, the best saleslady in the whole Mullens and Ananias Gown Establishment, got air sick, and Mary Lea Vetter, the stewardess, tried to make her take one of Anice McLain's "Air Settler Stomache Pills." It was no wonder she got sick, because the way Herbert Herrick made that plane do the Rumba, had my head doing tailspins.

Finally, getting back to New York, Louise Miller, A. H.'s secretary, told me that the old man had gone down to Cuba to fish for sharks, so I started after him on one of the underground burrows of the Vaughn Line. I picked up the "Speedster" in New Orleans, where Williams had sent it. While I was getting it past the inspectors, who should come along but Margaret Pfaffman, the great movie star, and what was better I sold her a "Sport-Model-Speedster." That was the only thing that soothed Haller's ire from my losing the Helmer sale, and he told me of a prospect in Buenos Aires, promising that I could look for another job, if I bungled this sale. When I got there I found that my prospect was Mr. and Mrs. Kent Curie. Old Kent had finally won the hand of Margaret Nott, and they had established a large rubber plantation. Kent was a hard customer to sell, until he read Douglas Whiteman's write-ups on how Frank Reed had broken the world's speed record, in one of our "Speedsters." Then Kent gave me a good order for some of our heavy jobs; and after a fine week-end at the plantation, I went back to New York.

The boss was so pleased that he gave me a month's vacation, and I decided to run out to California to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellison. Paul was the chief of police in San Francisco, and had taken Valma Gilliland for his wife. He had bought Valma a private library, which was filled with novels written by Betty Eichelbaugh. Valma got all steamed up once while I was there, because she caught Charlie Hern, a cop, in the kitchen with her cook, Juel Rasler; Juel got fired, and Paul demoted Charlie to a beat in Chinatown.

One Saturday we went to an Archery contest at Mary Ellen Frazee's Club, and to my surprise Margaret Hohnhaus won over the favorite from Mississippi. The same evening we went to see the hockey game between Bill Herendeen's Comets, and Clarence Herendeen's Meteors. Later I heard Paul Boszor trying to sell the boys some of his electrically heated hockey suits, but he didn't have much success, because the boys were afraid they might get short circuited and fall through the ice. I wanted to see Annabel Herr and Mary Jane Bortner's vaudeville act while I was in California, but I thought if I wanted to see any of the fellows around the Middle West before my vacation was over, I had better be starting back.

I dropped in on Ivan Gulick, who had his concentrated vegetable garden on the ninety-sixth floor of the Howerton Building in Chicago. Ivan looked rather blue, and upon asking him what the trouble was, he told me that he was still trying to figure out the law of diminishing returns. However, after we went up to John's office and called on Ivan's vice president, Arden Beiswanger, and started a friendly game of freeze out, the old vegetable-grower brightened up quite a bit. The boys said they had to take care of hardly any of the business since they had taken in the six new vice presidents: Lois Scarlet, Frances Stratzer, Mildred Strawser, Rose Walsh, Beverly Failor, and Kathryn Bauman. They told me that Howard Kurtz's wife, the former Lenora Hill, had just won \$10,000 back alimony, because her case had been pleaded so forcibly by the law firm of Jean Arehart and Lorene Gould. I had told Howard after he made all that money on his "Grows In Ten Hours" corn seed, that he had better stay away from the women, but he wouldn't listen.

Before I left Chicago, I went over to the Clay Electrical Plant to get some cloud beams put on the "Speedster." Carl Bauman, the chief engineer, was having trouble adjusting them, so Dick came down and did it himself. Dick had a nice home out in the suburbs, and while we were talking Elizabeth flashed on the electric view plate, and told him to bring me out to dinner. (You've guessed it, Dick and Elizabeth King had been

married, and had five little Clays.) But I wanted to hop over to Pittsburgh yet that evening to see Peggy Berhalter about a pet collie I had left with her to be stuffed, so I grabbed a hurried meal at a small restaurant, and started for the smoky city.

I had to convince Peggy that the Meteors weren't playing that night, before I could get her away from the television set. We had a pretty nice talk, until The National Adventure Story came on, then of course she had to see that. In this installment, Bud DeHoff, portraying the famous international jewel thief, was being chased by the great detectives Richard Claussen and Kenneth Firestone. Claussen finally got the *jump* on Bud, in the last act, so everything was all right. We heard a news report that said Patty Williams and Laura Jane McWhinney were lost somewhere in France. The trouble was that the Frenchmen couldn't understand the language the girls were speaking. That was enough for me, so I got my stuffed dog and beat it. I meandered down to the house of Henry Ford, the great podiatrist, only to find him entertaining one of his patients. Hazel Kreischer was his victim, and when he asked her how her corn was coming along, she told him that it was completely cured, but she would like to know when her toe would grow on again.

The next morning I went back to the metropolis, and tried to find the stenographer that Henry had asked me to send him. I went over to Ruth Milbourn's Employment Agency to start my search; Ruth wasn't there, but her chief of staff, Mae Evelyn Miller, found just the girl for Henry. Since I didn't have to go to work until the next day, I decided to go over to the Roxy to hear Olive Kimmel give a recital on her overgrown fiddle. That night I was talking to Natalie Iddings about life in Egypt. Nat told me that the worst trouble with Egypt was the shortage of water, but she had a lot of friends there and didn't have to worry about that. The last I remember was the big nite cap she gave me.

I woke up with a bad taste in my mouth, so one never can tell. Can one?

—By George Busang



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SENIOR WILL

We, the class of nineteen hundred thirty-seven, of the Kendallville High School of Noble County, Indiana, and having been allowed to reside here for a period of time under the supervision of our favorite parent, the faculty, and feeling it is our duty to surrender the privileges that we have thus far enjoyed and being fully convinced we are of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament in the manner following.

ARTICLE I

We hereby declare that all our lawful debts be paid, including all our doctor bills for our last mental and final examinations, and that all our funeral expenses be discharged.

ARTICLE II

We give and bequeath our qualities, abilities and private accessories as follows: Orpha Jean Preston—my art of dramatizing to Pauline Hafer; Gertrude Yarian—my punctuality to Ruth Forker; Ivan Gulick—all my freckles to Millard Poppy; Charles Hern—my ability to grow a long beard in a short time to Ed Davey; Koostantina Ananias—my black eyes to Virginia Boring; Betty Jane Eichelbaugh—my calmness to Millicent Frey; Herbert Herrick—my admits to Avis Brown; Eugene Rice—my ability to play baseball to Jack Hopkins; Lillian Case and Louise Miller—our make-up to future Senior girls; Olive Kimmel—my ambitions to Ellsworth Busch; Robert Helmer—my military figure to Dale Rollins; Margaret Hohnhaus—my reserve to Norman Reed; Opal Kresse—my dimples to June Hill; Douglas Whiteman—my blond hair to Gordon Ford; Mary Jane Bortner and Annabel Herr—our love for midget colonies to Ruthanna Scheeberger; Beverly Failor—my distinctive manner of walking to Evelyn Drerup; Paul Ellison—my smiles and happy disposition to Arthur Kimpel; Mary Lea Vetter—my graceful dancing to Laura Miller; Carl Bauman—my love for throwing erasers to John DeCamp; Margaret Nott—my gift of quietness to Mary Lou Swartz; Richard Clay and William Kenestrick—our accomplishments to on-coming senior boys; Kenneth Firestone—my timidity to Frank Wiley; Mildred Strawser—my ability to blush so attractively to Betty Jane Augst; Lee Vaughn—my position as editor of the "Spotlight" to the next editor; Gerry DeHoff—my "knack of being so girl-shy to Dale Thomas; Valma Gilliland, Donald Hayward, and Elizabeth King—our superior abilities to on-coming seniors; John Milks—my affections to Beatrice Kuckuck; Mary Ellen Hinkley—my tuneful giggle to Harold Leighty; June Mullen—my artistic qualities to Jeanne Kern; Anice McLain, Juel Rasler, and Georgianna Lehner—our willingness to help to John Walters; Rose Walsh, Mary Ellen Frazee, and Ruth Milbourne—our quality of faithfulness to underclassmen; Mae Evelyn Miller and Lorene Gould—our devotion of study to Thomas Swartz; Arlon Haller—my never ending silent chatter, humor and excellent deportment grades to Victor Walters; Jean Arehart—my charming personality to Virginia Butler; William Herendeen—my dependability to Tom Loognecker; Annalee Deal—my interest in the many school activities to Robert Trowbridge; William Moutz—my bashfulness and desire for study to Forrest Forker; Patricia Williams—my ability of conquering affections of basketball players to Ellen Vaughn; Quentin Williams—my "cookie duster" to William Rehwinkle; Nancy Irwin—my revival of learning just before examinations to Robert Smith; Margaret Pfaffman—my love and good wishes to Star Smith; Richard Munk—my ability to set in seat No. 20 with my feet crossing No. 18 to Allen Brumbaugh; Laura Jane McWhinney—the G. R. Membership committee to Lois Lehner; George Busag—my "puns and cracks" to Tom Imes; Kent Curie—my popularity to Donald McNamara; Lois Scarlet, Hazel Kreischer, and Maxine Frederick—our mirth to Evelyn Munk; Clarence Herendeen—my love for Peggy Berhalter to Lloyd Herendeen; Charles Hostetter—all my late hours and good times on the night of banquetteering to Walter Evers; Natalie Iddings—my dignity to Mary Emma Magill; Arden Beiswanger—my last name to Virginia Ley; Lorna Hill—my boyish bob to Martha Milbourn; Kay Bauman—the memory of my love affair to the K. H. S. assembly; John Howerton—some of my excellent grades to future basketball players; Paul Boszor—my sneers to Theron Kurtz; Frank Reed and Henry Ford—our timidity around girls to future senior boys; Richard Claussen—my broad jumping records to Lawrence Wilson; Margaret Berhalter—my chatter to Diana Fish; Marjorie Austin—my naturally wavy hair to Beverly Seidel.

ARTICLE III

We bequeath to the on-coming senior class our hilariously good times, our delay teams and our crutches.

To the "flunkers" of the school, whom we hope are few, we bequeath our natural ambition and thirst for knowledge, which will help them to ascend to the high position which we now hold.

We leave to the student body all our favorite rendezvous in the halls, also all our resolutions to get our lessons.

To each faculty member we leave a box of tacks to keep them sharp.

We bequeath to the members of the next Economics class, Mr. Baker's clever remarks and hope they will show their appreciation as we have done by applauding vigorously but not too loudly.

ARTICLE IV

We do hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Brumbaugh, the esteemed guardian of the school we have boosted for four years, to be executor of this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

In testimony whereunto we have set our hands and seal this the 12th day of April.

CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-SEVEN

Signed by the testator, Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Seven as and for their last will and testament in our presence, who, at their request, in their presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Subscribed and sworn to before me as Notary Public, in and for said State and County, this 12th day of April, 1937.



Gerry DeHoff President
George Busag Secretary and Treasurer
Lashup Bauman Notary Public

My commission expires at the close of the year 1937.

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Row I: Evelyn Drerup, Pauline Hafer, Virginia Ley, Mary Jane Kaufman, Maxine Frederick, Betty Jane Aungst, Laura Jane Horn, Mary Ford, Ruthanna Schneeberger.

Row II: Lora Ellen Kiles, Elfrieda Kretzmann, Avis Brown, Diana Fish, Leona Murphy, Dorothy Richwine, Laura Miller.

Row III: Norman Reed, Delles Robbins, Millicent Frey, Sponsor, Miss Sawyer, Clemathene Hart, Millard Poppy, Robert Trowbridge.

Row IV: Harold Bryant, Arthur Kimpel, Leon Fancher, Dale Rollins, Victor Walters, Raymond Kraner, Joe Berhalter, Jack Hopkins.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1933, the doors of Kendallville High School opened to admit our class of sixty-seven eighth graders. Since this was to be our last year in the grades, we wished to make the best of our opportunities. To accomplish our purposes we elected the following capable officers: Lois Lehner, President; Don Kastner, Vice-President; Virginia Jordan, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Sherman, Sponsor. Old Gold and Blue were chosen as our colors and a yellow tea rose was selected as our class flower. The outstanding social event of the year was a potluck supper given December 8.

The following year we felt very important as we assumed our duties as Freshmen. Since our number had been increased by our country cousins coming to join our ranks, we had just cause for feeling our importance. The following officers were chosen to direct our activities: Ervin Fritz, President; Elizabeth Kollman, Vice-President; Marjorie Isbell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Hamman, Sponsor. This time we changed our class flower to the forget-me-not. On January 17, we held our Freshman party in the Little Gym. After supper we spent the evening treading on each others toes (some called it dancing) and playing ping-pong. The evenings entertainment was furnished by Betty Jane Aungst, Junior Fisher and Olive Kimmel.

The next year we were Sophomores. We felt very superior to the green and inferior persons who were Freshmen and equal in rank with our rivals, the Juniors and Seniors. Many of us joined Wig and Paint, Girl Reserves, G. A. A. and some of our boys were selected to play on the baseball and

basketball teams. At last we felt honor and fame were coming our way. But of course we should gain recognition with the following leaders chosen as our class officers: Edward Davey, President; Lee Bushong, Vice-President; Walter Evers, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Tritch, Sponsor. Seventy-five members of the class enjoyed a party given at the high school on November 28. An enjoyable program of entertainment and dancing was arranged by the party committee. Everyone had a grand time—especially those who were served refreshments twice instead of once. Ask some of them.

We started our Junior year by having a Hallowe'en Party in the Little Gym on October 21. The walls were decorated with black cats, witches, skeletons, and pumpkin faces. Many interesting and entertaining games were played. During the dancing, punch and wafers were served. Some Juniors confessed next day that they didn't believe they needed any more punch for awhile.

This year our class gave one act plays. They were "Spreading the News," "A Sunny Morning," and "The Wonder Hat." The plays were well received and the class feels greatly indebted to Miss Robertson for her splendid work in directing the plays.

Just before Christmas we received our class rings. All of us were very proud of our gold and onyx rings and hope to wear them always.

This year we shall entertain the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will feature unusual decorations, entertaining program and plenty of swing music.

J U N I O R S



Row I: Helen Veit, Beverly Seidel, Eleanor Wible, June Hill, Pauline Frey, Ellen Vaughn, Hilda Getts, Shirley Hilkert.
 Row II: Dan Butz, Thomas Kizer, Forrest Forker, Beatrice Kuckuck, Mary Lou Swartz, Norman Seidel, Donald Kastner, Howard Sabrosky.
 Row III: John Walters, Lee Bushong, Jack Goodwin, Sponsor, Miss Sawyer, William Rehwinkel, Junior Hetrick, Thomas Imes, Robert Engle.
 Row IV: Dale Thomas, Walter Evers.

OFFICERS

President	Lee Bushong
Vice President	DeWitt Cochard
Secretary-Treasurer	John DeCamp
Sponsor	Miss Sawyer

Motto: B², B², but never B³.

Flower: Sweet Pea

Colors: Silver and Scarlet



Row I: Ruth Forker, Kathryn Reade, Virginia Boring, Carole Pfaffman, Jeanne Kern, Virginia Jordan, Marjorie Isbell, Evelyn Munk.
 Row II: Marjadene Reed, Lois Lehner, Ethelyn Anderson, Martha Holcomb, Virginia Butler, Mary Emma Magill, Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Kimpel.
 Row III: DeWitt Cochard, Edward Davey, Frank Wiley, Sponsor, Miss Sawyer, Robert C. Smith, Richard Warford, Donald McNamara, Harold Leighty.
 Row IV: Theron Kurtz, Gordon Ford, John DeCamp.





SOPHOMORES

Row I: Maxine Caldwell, Eleanor Zollman, Virginia Schlichtenmeyer, Anne Wagner, Lois Christlieb, Eleanor Ormsby, Helen Diehm, June Campen.

Row II: George Wagoner, Ruth Hamilton, Maxine Hayden, Evelyn John, Irene Bauman, Lenora Gutstein, Marjorie Ziebell, Marie Ehlers, Richard Kurtz.

Row III: George Bechberger, Junior Wible, Thomas Longnecker, Miss Eminger, Lawrence Wilson, Robert Tyler, Jack Tree, Thomas Hahn.

Row IV: Paul Groh, Garner Wilkinson, Raymond Palmer, Harold Newman, Carl McKeever, Ivan Grossman, Stan Emrick, Robert Deal, Herman Gingrich, Arnold Johnson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

A class of very great renown
Is ours of '39,
We burst in bloom upon this world
And proved ourselves quite fine.

We started in with spirit high,
As all eighth graders do.
We had a party in the fall
And one in springtime, too.

We chose our first class president
As we saw fit to do,
It proved to be Miss Saller,
Mary Katharine to you.

The picnic that we had in spring
Was much enjoyed by all,
Although our sponsor, Mr. Schwab,
Tore his shirt, while playing ball.

We entered in our Freshman year
With vigor, new and strong,
For students from the other schools
Were welcomed by our throng.

With Mary Armstrong, president
And sponsor, Mr. Schwab,
Our class enjoyed a happy year,
And, well each one did his job.

In fall we had a potluck
With lots of fun for all.
In spring at Little Long lake
We ate and played baseball.

Becoming "silly sophomores"
We all felt big and grand.
For now we studied in A-1 or A,
Where Mr. Brumbaugh's in command.

Well, this year for our president
Ed Misselhorn was elected.
Miss Eminger, new to us,
For sponsor was selected.

Our class is quite a noted group,
And some have achieved fame.
We're sure that in the future years,
For K. H. S. we'll make a name.

—June Campen, Marie Ehlers
and Lenora Gutstein

S O P H O M O R E S



Row I: Betty Strater, Martha Milbourn, Dawn Lanning, Dorothy Her, Catherine Curie, Dorothy Young, Mary Katharine Saller, Phyllis Kimmel, Madelynn Martz.
Row II: Allen Brumbaugh, Seigal Rasler, Emma Preston, Ruth Overholser, Martha Jane Traster, Jessie Magill, Joann Howerton, Robert Parker, William Eichelebaugh.
Row III: Noble Wagner, Ellyworth Busch, Russell Loutzenhiser, Edwin Misselhorn, Miss Eminger, Charles Longyear, Lloyd Herendeen, George Kurtz Jr.

OFFICERS

President _____
 Vice-President _____
 Secretary-Treasurer _____
 Sponsor _____

Edwin Misselhorn
 Noble Wagner
 Charles Smith
 Miss Eminger

Motto: God first, others second, me last.
Flower: Peony
Colors: Blue and Gold



Row I: Pauline Kimpel, Margaret Bahls, Donna Cochard, Thelma Powers, Caroline Odell, Blanche Pint, Ruth Young, Florence Schert, Helen Smolinske.
Row II: Olivia Mulholland, Beverly Grossman, Jean Schlichtenmeyer, Mary Armstrong, Ruth Ellison, Helen Alleshouse, Elizabeth Ryback, Marie Snyder, Eleanor Leighty, Arlene Baker.
Row III: Edward Grady, Eugene Slagle, Charles Smith, Miss Eminger, Peyton Goodwin, Arthur Hampshire, James Nesbitt.
Row IV: Alton Jarrett, Mark Sabrosky, Everett Gulick.





Row I: Mac Grossman, Leroy Beiswanger, Miles Shookman, Frederick Miller, John Wible, Maynard Preston, Howard Beights.

Row II: Marcus Dieterle, Harold Rice, Everett Conklin, Gerald Calkins, Kenneth Boszor, Howard Seidel, Edward Munk.

Row III: Pete Hohnhaus, Bob Waller, Max Simmons, Junior Temple, Billy Goodwin, Mr. Schwab, Robert Fischer, Paul Homsher, William Allen.

Not in Picture: Charles Austin, Richard Failor, Martha Goudy, June Sollenberger.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

When we were in the eighth grade, we seemed so small and all the other boys and girls would just push us around. Now we feel a little older, as we are the oldest in our assembly.

In the eighth grade we elected:

Hubert Forbes	President
Norman Bortner	Vice President
Everett Conklin, Secretary-Treasurer	
Mr. Haist	Sponsor

Our class party which was held in the small gym proved successful. Dancing was the entertainment, followed by refreshments.

On January 15, 1937, we had a get-together, featuring a supper. The program following the supper, consisted of playing the piano and singing. After the program everybody attended the game between Kendallville and Hartford City.

Many of the boys and girls who came here from the country and Lutheran schools add a lot to our class. Some of them are very talented, and this means much because talent relieves our fright.

Our year in High School has proved enjoyable, and during our next three years we hope to fulfill the standards set by our predecessors.

Row I: Josephine Kurtz, Grace Englebrecht, June Failor, Betty Anne Klingel, Dorothy Hager, Gene Boszor, Alice Hollinger, Modesta Fought.

Row II: Carol Schreiber, Joanne Squire, Marilyn Miller, Beverly Peters, Ruth Carter, Jean Scarlett, Jean McWilliams, Thelma Gongwer, Alice Jean Seidel.

Row III: Margaret Ley, Lorraine Karlen, Myrtle Kizer, Maxine Hewitt, Helen Grady, Katherine Keasey, Josephine Hunt, Frances Nelson.

Row IV: Guy Swartzlander, Willis Peachy, Eugene Hereideen, Mr. Schwab, Howard Trowbridge, Billy Ananias.



F R E S H M E N



Row I: Miriam Grossman, Harriet Williams, Dorothy Walchalk, Irene Wilson, Rolene Anderson, Betty Schlichtenmeyer, Lucille Hohnhaus, Selma Shipe.
 Row II: Edith Williams, Almira Cassil, Marie Cook, June Weirick, Betty Kemery, Joyce Hetrick, Leland Cass, Keith Becker.
 Row III: Franklin Hockenbarger, Eugene Hornett, Don Sibert, Russell Strouse, Louis Seidel, Delbert Barhydt, Dale Reade, Lloyd Snook.
 Row IV: Edwin Hawkins, Robert Herb, Mr. Schwab, Earl Leighty, Herbert Mertz, Willis Hovarter, Bill Gowdy, Junior Leighty.

OFFICERS

President	Gerald Calkins
Vice-President	Eugene Hornett
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Hager
Sponsor	Mr. Schwab

Motto: Don't try dying; die trying.

Flower: Peony

Colors: Blue and Gold



Row I: June Harvey, Marion Blackman, Bernice Nott, Betty McDonald, Eleanor Rice, Helen Trowbridge, Virginia Frederick, Laura Mae Hoffelder.
 Row II: Argyl Hire, Ursell Cox, Doris Frain, Lureign Casselman, Joan Drerup, Freida Kreischer, Irene Canzier, Beverly McCullick, Lois Eichelbaugh.
 Row III: Jack Hart, Norman Bortner, Dean Sigler, Leonard Hinkley, Hubert Forbes, William Sprandel, Jack Ehlers.
 Row IV: Herbert Hontz, Kenneth Smith, Robert Seifert, Mr. Schwab, Clardon Smith, Glenn Riehm, Wendall Jackson.





Row I: Connie Reed, Alice Mead, Dorothy Kline, Josephine Kline, Kathleen Ley, Rebecca Walters, Dottie Warford, Theodosia Walsh.

Row II: Dale Kessler, June Anne Lighty, Gertrude Craven, Evelyn Ebert, Barbara Stroh, Marjorie Craven, Betty Wray, Doyne Casselman.

Row III: Armin Gutstein, Forrest Castator, Charles Pollock, Bernard Wogoman, Warren Sexton, Junior Pollard, William Parker, Robert Schmidt.

Row IV: Forrest Fry, James Sobieski, Mr. Baker, James Woods, Max Pippenger.

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

You say little eighth graders give you a pain,
You say that we act dumb;
And plenty of others say the same,
But you just wait—our day is yet to come!

Do you remember when you were the same as we?
When all the rest turned up their noses and went
on?

Wait 'til we're as old as you—Oh, gee!
You'll all repent what you have done!

—Ruth Helmer

On January 17, 1936, we entered the high school building as eighth graders. Our teachers that first semester were: Mr. Tritch, Mr. Guymon, and Mr. Penrod. In the 8-A we studied Health, making five subjects instead of the usual four. Our health class organized the Junior High School Health Board with Wanda Engle, president; James Woods, vice-president, and Richard Fritz, secretary. Miss Bushong was our sponsor and adviser. The health class held a party in the little gym on January 11, 1937. (That was when our cake was taken.) The eighth grade as a whole elected Waunita Sobieski, president; Amy Ihrie, vice-president; Richard Fritz, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Baker, sponsor. The class flower is the gladiolus, the colors are red and white, and our motto is, "Do your stunt and don't grunt." We

had our annual class party on January 22, 1937, after which most of us attended the basketball game.

This semester 30 pupils entered the eighth grade from the Departmental building. They and the present 8-A's took geography in this grade instead of in the 7-A so that they wouldn't have to change from six subjects to four. The new pupils' teachers are Mr. Guymon, Mr. Baker, Mr. Tritch, and Mr. Schwab.

Six pupils from our grade are in the Art Club, four are in the orchestra, three in the band, and three girls are in the G. A. A.

Every Monday and Friday Mr. Baker has a chapel for us. On Monday he usually reads from the "Reader's Digest"—jokes, mostly, but on Fridays, if we don't go to the senior assembly, we try to have more of a program, because we have quite a bit of talent in our assembly. Last semester each division of each grade took turns giving entertainments. They varied quite a bit—all the way from a farmer's wife crabbing at her husband to a disagreement in a royal family. Accompanying the plays some type of music was usually given.

It seems hard to tell how we will come through high school. We have lost four pupils, since coming over here, through "Quitting". We can't tell how many will be left when we get through. Of course I, like all the rest, hope that all the present pupils will graduate.

EIGHTH GRADE



Row I: Joan Haverfield, Waunita Sobieski, Amy Ihrle, Mildred Herendeen, Sylvia Finley, Helen Curie, Marjorie Browand, Evelyn Jarrett.

Row II: Mabel Veit, Marjorie Marks, Martha Synder, Betty Haverfield, Ruth Helmer, Mary Jane Glass, Mercedes Alt, Ruth Crothers.

Row III: Roberta Marshall, Lucile Gillespie, Betty Coffelt, Sandal Zonker, Evelyn Schlabaugh, Vivian Engle, Betty Acker.

Row IV: Earl Cleveland, Richard Trowbridge, Richard Fritz, Mr. Baker, Markinos Kishego, Richard Schlichtenmeyer.

OFFICERS

President	Waunita Sobieski
Vice-President	Amy Ihrle
Secretary-Treasurer	Richard Fritz
Sponsor	Mr. Baker

Motto: Do a stunt; don't grunt.

Flower: Gladiolus

Colors: Red and White



Row V: Gloria Temple, Doris McWilliams, Helen Cox, Joy Walters, Beverly Dulp, Paul Grossman, Walter Miller, Donald Lehner, James Sebert, Jack Berhalter.

Row II: Margaret Williams, Lois Outlaw, Marjory Kemery, Patty Runge, Mary Kathryn Haverfield, Ruth Gaines, Margaret Wert, Wanda Engle, James Frankenberg.

Row III: Hugh McClain, Joanne Weirick, Don Grosvenor, Eleanor Nesbit, Kathryn Shultz, Lois Seaney, Helen Deck, Rex Gilliland.

Row IV: Robert Parker, Junior Lowry, Mr. Baker, Charles Ralihan, Maynard Evers.

Not in Picture: Helen Miller, Leroy Brown, Stella Wright, George Gillespie, James Woods, Betty Crofoot.



ENGINEERING STAFF



Chief Engineer,
Riley Nelson

Assistant,
Archie Weber

Assistant,
Charlie Jourdan

BOARD OF CONTROL

Chairman: Principal L. S. Brumbaugh

Faculty:

Miss Valenti
Mr. Howerton
Mr. Baker
Mr. Ivey

Senior Class President Gerry DeHoff
Annual Business Manager Arlon Haller
Girl Representative Kathryn Bauman
Boy Representative John Howerton, Jr.

A C T I V I T I E S

JUNIOR PLAYS



SPREADING THE NEWS

Bartley Fallon	Richard Warford
Mrs. Fallon	Kathryn Reade
Jack Smith	Jack Goodwin
Mrs. Tarpey	Virginia Butler
Rim Casey	John Walters
Shawn Earley	Don Kastner
Mrs. Tully	Vivian Powers
James Ryan	DeWitt Cochard
A Movable Magistrate	Walter Evers
A Policeman	Norman Seidel

A SUNNY MORNING

Donna Laura	Mary Jane Kaufman
Don Gunzalo	William Rehwinkel
Juanito	John DeCamp
Petra	Hilda Getts
Extras: Tom Kizer, Dale Rollins, June Hill, Virginia Jordan	



THE WONDER HAT

Pierrot	Evelyn Munk
Harlequin	Beatrice Kuckuck
Columbine	Marjadene Reed
Margot	Millicent Frey
Punchenello	Pauline Frey

SENIOR PLAY



SPRING DANCE

CAST

Mady Platt
Frances Fenn
Alex Benson
Kate McKim
Sally Prescott

College Girls

Miss Ritchie (matron,
Mildred (the maid)

Sam Thatcher
John Hutton
The Lippincot
Doc Boyd
Buck Buchanan

College Boys

Walter Beckett (a professor)

Patty Williams
Nancy Irwin
Olive Kimmel
Orpha Jean Preston
Peggy Berhalter

Annalee Deal
Laura Jane McWhinney

Paul Ellison
George Busang
Gerry DeLoof
Richard Munk
Charles Hostetter

Arlon Haller

The nights of the 22nd and 23rd of April brought to a close the efforts of the class of '37 to produce a successful play, leaving them with a feeling of pride and satisfaction.

After consideration by the senior class and Miss Robertson, the director, "Spring Dance" was chosen as best fitting the talents of the class. Because the plot dealt with students—their lives, labors, "tricks, quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,"—all worked on it readily. The young coeds enjoyed teaching one of their younger members, "who didn't understand love," how to attract men with "eye exercises," and "Save me the neck?" and in keeping the hero from going to Russia with his roommate. Two supplementary heart throbs provided humor; one male gets captured, but the other, a professor, eludes the wily female who uses "la," and "bun."

The attractive setting, with a large spiral stairway, and the informal setting of a girl's dormitory, gave much chance for effective grouping. The play left those connected with it with a feeling of having a finished product, which will long remain in their memory.



W I G A N D P A I N T

Row I: Betty Anne Klugel, Lenora Constein, Mary Katharine Saller, Catherine Curie, Orpha Jean Preston, Olive Kimmel, Ruth Elison, Margaret Berthaler, Rose Walsh.

Row II: Eleanor Ounby, Mary Emma Magill, Beatrice Kuchuck, Mary Jane Kalfman, Miss Robertson, Miss Uminger, Anna Lee Deed, Beverly McCulloch, Laura Jane McWhinney, Mary Ellen Frazee.

Row III: John Walters, Kathryn Reade, Margdene Reed, Marie Snyder, Helen Trowbridge, Irene Canzier, June Hill, Mary Armstrong, Kay Lawson, George Wagoner.

Row IV: Jack Goodwin, Peyton Goodwin, Jr., Donald Kastner, John DeCamp, Walter Evers, Jack Hopkins, Gerry DeHolt, Arthur Hampshire, Eugene Slagle.

With one objective, that of promoting interest in Wig and Paint ideals by the study of subjects interestingly related to the art of dramatics, The Wig and Paint Club of Kendallville High School has ended one more full school year with its objective gained. In gaining its worthy end, 33 members and apprentices of the club showed marked zeal in reaching their goal, and so reached, another generation of members, possibly with different but as worthy efforts, will take the front-stage next year, to be aided by the memories of laurels won this year by the club.

Among the subjects that were placed before the organization this year were those of stage lighting, its effects, history, and demonstration. It was convincingly proven that perfected stage lighting in professional or amateur scopes, is of major consequence and many times gives such effects to plays that would otherwise be extremely mediocre and transform them into a material success.

Other subjects included throughout the school year were the study of the history of music and its masters, and the history of music in our own school, the constitution of Wig and Paint, the Art and History of Makeup, and numerous books which contained valuable dramatical information. The making and the history of puppets, and their presentation, and a general study of stage equipment. Each of these studies required time, time that could very well have been devoted to social and other more pleasurable ac-

tivities. Inasmuch as membership in Wig and Paint Club is not compulsory, those regularly attending could have discontinued the work on practically any provocation. Wig and Paint attracted and held its membership through sheer power of interest. And, in holding its members by presenting educational subjects a bit off the well trodden path, where every meeting presented a play or sketch and nothing more. The club has risen to the near ultimate peak of accomplishment.

As the name Wig and Paint implies numerous plays, the majority of which were of the one act variety were given. Following the performances of each, criticism was offered, and the plays were discussed at length, tending to enhance the value of each play as well as enrich the audience with knowledge of the art. The plays enacted were:

"The Campus Murder"
 "Life As It Ain't"
 "The Noble Landlady"
 "Friend Wife"
 "The Lesson"
 "The Solicitors"
 "The Mad Artist"
 "My Lady's Lace"
 "If I Were You"
 "Where But In America"
 "A La Eugene O'Neill"
 "The Royal Family"
 "The Silver Cord"
 "Another Language"
 "One Sunday Afternoon"
 "The Young Idea"
 "A Tune of a Tune"
 "The Church Mouse"

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Socially, the Wig and Paint Club was well up on its toes, delightfully offering for the former members and present members as well, an alumni party held December 22 in the small gym. The alumni members entertained the Wig and Paint Club with their own group. In addition, the annual Halloween Party was held with a large number attending. Just one hilarious crowd enjoying themselves.

The Wig and Paint Club manifests a healthy example of what the spirit of school activity should be. And with this manifestation, it has attracted the praise of all who know and follow the study and art of the stage and its surroundings.

1936 - 37 OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

President	Jean Arehart
Chief Adviser	Miss Vardaman
Vice President	Laura Jane McWhinney
Secretary	Annalee Deal
Treasurer	Margaret Hohnhaus
Program	Orpha Jean Preston
	Miss Power, Adviser

Social	Mary Ellen Frazee
	Miss Page, Adviser
Ways and Means	Lois Lehner
	Miss Carroll, Adviser
Service	Mary Emma Magill
	Miss Goodwin, Adviser
Membership	Laura Jane McWhinney
	Miss Stevens, Adviser
Publicity	Valma Gilliland
	Miss Sawyer, Adviser

SALUTATION TO THE DAWN

Makes every Yesterday a dream of happiness,
Look to this day! For it is life,
The very life of life.
In its brief course lie all the varieties
And realities of our existence;
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty;

For Yesterday is but a dream,
And Tomorrow is only a vision;
But Today well lived
Makes every Yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every Tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well therefore to this day!
This is the Salutation of the Dawn.
—The Sanscrit.

Time Marches On and another year with Girl Reserves is past. Yes, it is the last for the Senior Girls. To begin with, the 1936-37 year got off to a good start by having a cabinet meeting in the form of a pot-luck supper. This was held at the

apartment of Miss Vardaman and Miss Carroll. We made out the program for the year and selected our theme. We chose "The Bliss of Growth" taken from the "Salutation to the Dawn" a part of the Sanscrit.

Row I: Natalie Iddings, Eleanor Wible, Jean Schlichtenmeyer, Gene Boszor, Ruth Carter, Betty Anne Klingel, Mary Lea Vetter, Irene Canzier, Lois Eichelbaugh, Marjorie Austin.

Row II: Hilda Getts, Helen Smolinske, Marie Snyder, Edith Williams, Maxine Hayden, Eleanor Leighty, Joann Howerton, Marjorie Ziebell, Betty McDonald.

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Not in Picture: Lora Ellen Kiles, Vivian Powers, Frances Strater.



On September 15, the girls enjoyed a camp-fire supper at Bixler lake. Mrs. Simons gave a very interesting talk on our theme "Bliss of Growth."

Trying to make our new members feel welcome, we had a Lollypop Hop on September 29. The old members, dressed as young men, called for and delivered the new members, dressed as little girls. Games furnished entertainment.

One of the big events of the year came to a climax when a group of our fellow Reservers went to Indianapolis. We started out twenty-two strong with two sponsors, Miss Vardaman and Miss Carroll, leaving the school Friday, October 2. The trip was made in a school hack driven by Mr. Trindle. After a five hour drive we arrived in the metropolis of Indianapolis and secured a place to sleep at the Y. W. C. A. We arose early Saturday morning and after breakfast we started out to see Indianapolis. Some of the places visited included Kingan's Meat Packing Company, State Capitol, Block's Department Store, and the Riley Hospital. A very tired but well pleased group arrived home from Indianapolis late Saturday evening.

Recognition service was held in October. The District Girl Reserves Conference was also held in October. Quite a number of our members attended. Miss Elaine Estrich was the main speaker.

Then on November 10 we had a very interesting program about our ancestors. The various groups including German, English, French, Irish, and Dutch, gave interesting facts about their

ancestral nation. The German group was exceedingly interesting for Lenora Gutstein, a member of the group told about Germany as she had seen it on her visit to Bavaria.

In December we entertained our ma's and pa's at Pa, Ma, and Me night. Miss Page told about her trip to Australia. Also in December was the children's Christmas party. The Nutcracker Suite was given with little children portraying the story.

The next meeting started a series of professional talks. Miss Annie Laurie MacElhenie talked on "Social Service." At the next gathering the girls enjoyed a weiner supper prepared as a surprise by our advisors. That evening Miss Mettler of our Lakeside Hospital talked on "Nursing as a Profession."

Then another big event came to pass. It was the Mother-Daughter Banquet. This was held February 19 at the Elks Temple. Miss Elaine Estrich, a teacher of dramatics in the South Bend school, was the speaker. She spoke to us on the "Bliss of Growth." A play "Three Pills in a Bottle" was presented.

To continue with our professional talks, the girls met in the Central building to hear Miss Ryder, a primary teacher talk about "Teaching as a Profession." Then at the following meeting Miss Kropp spoke on "Business as a Calling."

The Girl Reserve Dance was held April 30. Everyone enjoyed themselves very much. A very nice "Farewell to Seniors" was held early in May.

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On December 5, 1936, the SPOTLIGHT celebrated its third birthday. Despite its tender years it has already become the official organ of expression for students and teachers of Kendallville High School, and each issue is eagerly anticipated.

When the SPOTLIGHT was organized in 1933, its aims were fourfold: first, to promote an interest in rhetoric; second, to make a record of events in our school; third, to bring into closer contact the faculty and students, and fourth, for amusement and enjoyment as well as appreciation.

This year's staff have attempted to conform to the original aims set up by the first staff, and in each succeeding issue have striven to produce a paper more complete than any before. Careful study of local and metropolitan newspapers is continuously being made in an effort to acquaint students with proper journalistic organization which may aid in giving our publication a more professional appearance.

The SPOTLIGHT is a project of the journalism class in which every member has a definite duty to perform. This year sixty students partici-

pated in its publication, their reward being the pleasure that comes from seeing one's efforts in print.

Ten regular and two special editions were printed during the year. On November 2, the staff sponsored a straw vote on the Presidential election announcing the results in a special election issue on November 3. The tournament edition, March 4, carried the line ups of teams participating in the sectional tournament together with much interesting general basketball information. A contest on "doping" the winners was sponsored in connection with the sales drive, a free ticket to the regional tournament going to the winner. The SPOTLIGHT also conducted a traffic safety examination and tabulated the results.

Thus it may be seen that the SPOTLIGHT, a member of the National Scholastic Press Association, is more than just a school paper. It is definitely becoming a part of the school life at K. H. S. and, we hope, will continue to be a permanent influence for good to all its subscribers.



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Robert Atz
Jack Febles
Mark Sabrosky
Howard Beights
Jack Ehlers
Jack Graham
Herman Gingrich

FLUTES

Hubert Forbes
Olive Kimmel
Jack Hopkins

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Edward Grady
Barbara Stroh
Marcus Dieterle
Jack Free
Fred McWhinney
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Charles Ralihan
James Nesbitt
Anice McLain
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Norman Reed
Herbert Herrick

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William Kenestrick
George Wagoner
Quentin Williams
Arlene Baker
Mary Armstrong

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Paul Homsher
Mac Grossman
Harold Sellers
Trent Knepper

HORNS

Kent Curie
Millard Poppy
Allen Brumbaugh
Beverly Grossman

PERCUSSION

Arthur Hampshire
Kenneth Smith
George Bechberger
Phyllis Kimmel
Junior Lasho
Robert Kurtz
Howard Sabrosky

GLOCKANSPIEL

John DeCamp



Under the skillful direction of Mr. Carl Hamman the High School Band has made great progress this school year. To start the year out with a "bang," the band obtained the job of playing three days and nights at the Noble County Centennial at Albion. We were received enthusiastically and were given much praise for the manner in which we presented our programs.

In October the band participated in the Fort Wayne Music Festival which ended in a mass band concert under the direction of Dr. Frank Simon. It was a real thrill to play under this world famous conductor, and each member of the band will always remember this event with pride.

Throughout the year the band has played for various civic and school affairs. We played for the Hallowe'en Celebration and by passing a blanket during the concert we raised more money for instruments. We played for political rallies and had the honor of welcoming Alfred M. Landon to this city. We paraded for the annual Christmas celebration held a few weeks before Christmas. We played for all basketball games this season and with the winning of the sectional, the band paraded up and down the main streets of the city to show we were behind our team one hundred percent.

The band has high hopes of becoming the largest and finest in this part of the state. We are growing all the time both in quantity and quality. Our membership has been raised from thirty-seven to fifty-four members. Not only has the band grown in membership, but we have added new musical instruments. Among the new instruments are a bassoon, oboe, two string basses, two cymbals, glockenspiel, and a set of tympani. These instruments are shared with the High School Orchestra.

We are grateful to the Athletic Association of K. H. S., the Matinee Music Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, American Legion, and many of the federated clubs of the city for their generous donations, both in money and instruments. We are grateful to Mr. Dixon and Mr. Brumbaugh for the splendid manner in which they handled the Indiana University Band Concert. This concert cleared a considerable sum of money for our band. This spirit of cooperation shown on the part of the city and the school has contributed much toward the growth of our band.

With the final concert of the year in May during Music Week, it is with deep regret that we Seniors must leave this rapidly growing band and our beloved director.

KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Look us over! This is the first time a picture of a Little Symphony has appeared in a Kendallville High School annual. Winners of the district honors at Peru, we carried the colors on to Elkhart State! It seemed too good to be true! From Peru we came back bringing with us the silver plaque, the award given to winners of first of Class B section. The Community has assisted in making a bigger and better orchestra. Through the aid of civic clubs and school groups we added to our instrumentation two string basses, a bassoon, and two oboes. The orchestra has also added some new members. We are now a complete Little Symphony.

The semester began with a new enthusiasm. "On to National," was uttered on every hand from the lips of some eager, anxious orchestra member. Any stroller in the halls at noon, can hear the tuneful strains of the "Gypsy Baron" or Bolzoni's "Minuetto." We're also putting finishing touches on the "Adagio," the piece that won our strings admirable comment at state.

A selected group featuring all the Juniors played for the Junior play. From time to time

groups from the orchestra play for civic meetings, banquets and school functions.

The orchestra played for the Commencement exercises at Mongo April 24. The money received is going in the fund to help defray the expenses of the trip to National. Plans are being made for a concert during Music Week. This concert will include the contest numbers and solo numbers by contestants in state and national.

This year K. H. S. will enter four solo contestants who will compete in the various divisions at the State District Contest held at Columbia City, April 15. Those entered are:

Piano—Almira Cassil
Flute—Hubert Forbes
Cello—Kathryn Bauman
Olive Kimmel

Winners at this contest will compete in the State Contest at LaPorte on May 1. From there winners will go to Columbus. We hope that all four may go to National in the capacity of winners as well as members of the orchestra.

The orchestra will conclude the year playing at Commencement, May 25. However, the present slogan is, "On to Columbus."



Director, Tasa Clifford Love

STRING SECTION

First Violin
Patricia Williams
(Concertmaster)
Margaret Berhalter
Marjadene Reed
June Campen
Laura Jane Horn
Second Violin
Lenora Gutstein (Principal)
Wanda Engle
Carl Bauman
Elfrieda Kretzmann
Beverly Delp
Violincello
Olive Kimmel (Principal)
Kathryn Bauman
Mary Katharine Saller
Eleanor Ormsby

Ellsworth Busch (not in picture)
Natalie Iddings
Marie Ehlers
Vivian Engle
String Bass
Thelma Powers (Principal)
Ellen Vaughn
Mary Armstrong
Laura Jane McWhinney
Quentin Williams
Viola
Orpha Jean Preston (Prin.)
Arlene Baker

ACCOMPANISTS

Betty Jane Augst (Prin.)
Almira Cassil
Sylvia Finley

PERCUSSION SECTION

Tympani
Howard Sabrosky (Principal)
Bells
Phyllis Kimmel
Bass and Snare Drums
George Bechberger

BRASS SECTION

Trumpet
Richard Clay (Principal)
Edwin Smith
William Rehwinkel
Robert Atz (not in picture)
French Horn
Milliard Poppy (Principal)
Allen Brumbaugh
John DeCamp
Kent Curie

Trombone

Paul Homsher (Principal)
Mac Grossman
Tuba
William Kenestrick (Prin.)

WOOD-WIND SECTION

Flute and Piccolo
Hubert Forbes (Principal)
Catherine Curie
Clarinets
Dale Thomas (Principal)
Barbara Stroh
Marcus Dieterle
Oboe
Armin Gutstein (Principal)
Fred McWhinney (not in picture)
Bassoon
Markenos Kishego

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Row III: Ruth Ellison, Lora Ellen Kiley, Olive Kimmel, Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Love, Mary Magill, Laura Jane Horn, Evelyn Munk, Virginia Boring, Wanda Luge.

Row IV: Marjarene Reed, Eleanor Ormsby, Georganna Febner, Phyllis Kimmel, Mary K. Saller.

*The gift of song was chiefly lent
To give consoling music for the joys
We lack, and not for those we possess.*

The Madrigal club is composed of K. H. S. girls with outstanding voices. Each girl must pass a vocal tryout before she can become a member of the organization. At the meetings, which are every Thursday at 3:40, some merited a cappella work is being done.

Surely every girl who sings has an ambition to sing in a group where she can hear the blended harmony of other voices. In Madrigal this is one of the many opportunities every girl has.

Our parties are well worth mention. We frequently have potluck "feeds" with scalloped potatoes and chocolate milk and everything good. Madrigal is noted for its strenuous initiations. If you should see some young lady walking down the halls bedecked in more jewelry than you had ever seen in your life, don't be surprised, it's just a new member of Madrigal carrying the burden of initia-

tion upon her shoulders, arms and fingers. Oh no, that isn't all. We complete the initiation at a party either by smearing the victim's face with coal dust or making her stand on her head. . . . The rest is a secret. . . .

Madrigal now stands with an enrollment of thirty members. The officers are:

President: Mary Armstrong

Secretary-Treasurer: Orpha Jean Preston

Sponsor: Mrs. Tasa Clifford Love

Girls, try out for Madrigal! You'll find us fine company. It's a pleasure to sing in our group. It's fun to attend our parties.

The rest of you, come down some Thursday night at 3:40 and hear us sing. We hope that after you have left us you may sometime think of these words:

*Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory.*

HIGH SCHOOL TRIO



Marjadene Reed, *Violinist*

Betty Jane Aungst, *Pianist*

Kay Bauman, *Cellist*

The K. H. S. High School trio is one of the outstanding features of the music department. This group has given unlimited service and enjoyment to both high school and civic organizations. Seldom does a week go by but what it is written on their activity calendar,

"Play for Lions Club Banquet" or "Girl Reserve Program"

The personnel of the trio is Marjadene Reed, violin; Kay Bauman, cello, and Betty Jane Aungst, piano. Marjadene and Betty are both Juniors. Kay, however, is a Senior, and will be lost by graduation. This trio combination is new this year and has shown fine progress throughout the term. It requires time and energy to become a group as our trio. To them belongs the "credit and the due" and we bow in admiration.

Kay Bauman has already added an additional star in her crown by winning in the Indiana University District Music Contest. She will go to the State Cello Contest at Bloomington the 19th of April. Lets hope she brings home a medal.

Marjadene and Betty, as well as Kay are members of the K. H. S. orchestra and hold fine positions in their respective sections.

A very few of the engagements the trio has had this past year are:

Girl Reserve Mother-Daughter Banquet
Father and Son Banquet at the Presbyterian Church
Business and Professional Women's Club
Matinee Music Club Spring Banquet.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Ladies and gentlemen! Be seated! So began the Junior-Senior Circus that took place May 20. The large pictures of the clowns, wagons, and animals which covered the walls created an atmosphere of gaiety and festivity. Large cardboard animals stood on the bright yellow tablecloths.

The evening began with a "Session at the Cook House." Arlon Haller, as ringmaster, introduced the speakers. John Howerton, the junior president, started the show with a "Hey from the Sledge Gang." David Runden, the senior president, replied with a "Ho from the Razor Backs." Mary Lea Vetter, as "Sophia Klutz" provided a comedy act. Mr. Tritch gave an interesting talk on the

subject, "Winter Quarters." Nancy Irwin, as "Miss E. Z. Bend," danced. Mr. Guymon talked about "Backyards." "Two Silly Joeys" (John Walters and John Oberlin) put some pep into the show by throwing confetti on the tables.

After the Grand Parade, which was led by John Howerton, the president of the junior class and David Runden, the president of the senior class, in the big gym, the boys and girls danced. Hats and confetti were furnished by the juniors to the guests.

The juniors owe much of the success of their banquet to the work and supervision of Miss Sawyer.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The first party of the social season was given by the sophomore class in the small gym. Under the direction of Miss Eminger, an English teacher of Kendallville High School, some of the members of the class presented two amusing plays entitled "In the King's Court" and "Wreck of the Hesperus." The first was presented in three speeds: natural, slow and fast motion. The casts for the

two plays were made up of the following people:

George Wagoner
Robert Atz
Catherine Curie
Mary Katherine Saller
Robert Deal
Lenora Gutstein
Allen Brumbaugh

JUNIOR-SENIOR "SPRING FLING"

On Friday, March 19, the main social event of the year was held. Tickets were sold to juniors and seniors, and each member of the classes was allowed to bring a guest. About one hundred attended the dance. The gym was beautifully decorated with palms. Purple balloons were arranged on green leaves and had the appearance of

bunches of grapes. Ted Frymier and his Swingsters, a popular dance orchestra of the town, played for the dancing. Carrie Jane Ketchum tap danced to the tune, "Dinah." Those who did not wish to dance played cards at one end of the room.

Ice cream bars were sold during the intermission.

EIGHTH GRADE SUPPER

The members of the eighth grade held a pot-luck supper before the basketball game on January 22. The delicious food was furnished by those who attended. Some young Dillingers were loose that night, so it wasn't any wonder that cake was missing at refreshment time.

Martha Snyder was the announcer of the interesting program that was given after the

supper.

Sylvia Finley
Wanda Engle
Lois Seaney
Mr. Baker

Piano Solo
Violin Solo
Imitation of Zasu Pitts
Reading

Mr. Baker provided the music for dancing until time for the basketball game.

WIG AND PAINT MASKED BALL

On Friday, October 20, the members of the Wig and Paint Club held their annual masked ball in the small gym which was cleverly decorated. When the members arrived with their guests, they were divided into four groups: witches, skeletons, pumpkins, and cats. Several amusing relay contests were held, such as holding a match box on

your nose and walking a given distance, or batting a balloon through the air to a goal. Prizes were given for the best costumes.

Mrs. Fritz, Bob Eddy, Herbert Herrick, and Howard Kenestrick, a popular ensemble, furnished music for dancing. Pop corn and candied apples were served before departing.

SENIOR HOP

On November 23 the Seniors and their guests met in the small gym for a Thanksgiving party. The gym was attractively decorated. The following program was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. Phyllis Vanderlin Reading
Ruth Hehner Guitar Solo
John Howerton Trumpet Solo
Evelyn Titch, Olive Kimmel, and

Charlotte Boszon, "Rendezvous with a Dream"

Nancy Irwin
Patty Williams

Tap Dance
Piano Melodies

The guests danced to music provided by two radios which were placed one at each end of the gym. Since using radios for dances was a new idea to the school, many Seniors attended. The best of music was provided by Al Goodman and his "Lucky Strike" Orchestra. Disappointments were few and everyone enjoyed himself very much.

WIG AND PAINT ALUMNI PARTY

On December 21, about sixty Wig and Paint members and alumni attended a party given in the small gym. The former graduates provided the entertainment which featured a song composed by John Runden. It told us all about the ailments of K'ville High School. The remainder of the program consisted of:

David Runden Marimba Solos
Pauline Dieterle, Wayne Becker,

and Keith Armstrong, "Student Artists"

Robert Kropp Clarinet Solo
Men's Chorus Song by John Runden
Mary Anna Forcker, Wyndam Brown
and Edra Meads Chalk Drawings
Laura Ellen Williams Reading

Punch and cookies were served during intermission. The guests then danced for the remainder of the evening.

HEALTH CLASS PARTIES

During the first semester Miss Carroll's health class enjoyed two parties.

On Thursday, October 8, the class held an outdoor picnic at Skinner Lake. The boys prepared the meal and served it. The rest of the time was spent in singing and playing games, such as horse shoes and baseball. Miss Bushong was a guest.

On December 16, the second party was held in the sewing room. Five tables were prepared. A girl and a boy at each table acted as host and hostess. The girls prepared the dinner, and the boys served it. Miss Bushong was the guest of honor.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The members of the freshman class held a pot-luck supper before the basketball game on January 15. The program consisted of Freshman class talent. Betty Anne Klingel, Eleanor Rice, and Margaret Ley sang two popular songs of the day, "Pennies From Heaven" and "A Chapel in the

Moonlight." Josephine Kurtz followed suit by playing the piano and Hubert Forbes gave a flute solo. Alice Jane Hollinger sang. Billy Goodwin was the announcer of the program.

Mr. Baker furnished the music for dancing. The guests danced until time for the game.

G. R. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Girl Reserves held their annual Christmas party for the children on December 22. The gym was decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit, a large Christmas tree was on the floor to add the final touch of Yuletide.

Nancy Baughman and Jane Ketchum entertained their escorts by singing, "Santa Claus Is

Coming to Town." Santa Claus then distributed presents to each child. Sandwiches, cookies, ice cream, and cocoa were served before leaving. As a special treat the *Nutcracker Suite* was presented by the ensemble and chorus under the direction of Mrs. Tasa Love.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

On February 19 the Girl Reserves entertained the mothers and daughters of Kendallville. The room at the Elk's Temple was attractively decorated to carry out their theme, "The Bliss of Growth." The lovely May-basket programs and cellophane corsages made the tables very beautiful.

The High School Trio, composed of Betty Jane Augst, Marjarene Reed, and Kathryn Bauman, furnished the dinner music. Annadee Deal was a very gracious toastmistress. Between courses songs were sung. Olive Kimmel started the program with two lovely cello solos. Jean Archart, the Girl Reserve president, gave the welcome, "Our Mothers." Mrs. Malcolm Frazee responded with "Our Daughters." A clever play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" was presented by some of the members of the organization. Those taking part

were: June Campen, Orpha Jean Preston, Lenora Gutstein, Catherine Curie, Lois Lehner, Mary Emma Magill, Joel Rasler, and Phyllis Kimmel. Elaine Estrich gave the mothers and daughters some lovely thoughts in her talk, "The Bliss of Growth." The program closed with the beautiful and touching Friendship Ceremonial, lead by Valma Gulliland. Each of the guests had a candle which was lighted during the ceremony. The ceremony came to a fitting end with the singing of "Follow the Gleaner" and "Taps" while the candles were still burning.

Every mother and daughter left the hall feeling that the time they spent was quite worth while. This also proved that the Girl Reserve Club is a valuable organization of the school.

JUNIOR PARTY

On October 21, the juniors gathered in the small gym for a Halloween party. The gym was appropriately decorated. Three relay contests were held.

Match box relay
Balloon and stick relay

Clothespin relay

After the contests the juniors danced to the music of Mrs. Fritz, Howard Kenestrick, Herbert Herrick, and Bob Eddy. Punch and wafers were served to the guests. The party lasted till 11:00.

FOREWORD

That these pages may be enjoyable, all material is based upon actual school happenings or personalities; that they may reflect some literary knowledge all contributors have tried to imitate in theme, spirit, or style the work of some master of one of the great periods of English literary history.

DEDICATION

To the students of VII and VIII
These pages I now dedicate
That you may recall
The things that we all
Have learned about "lit" here of late.

You remember that Chaucer once told
Of a trip to a shrine very old.
Then in Elizabeth's day
They took up the plan.
Bill Shakespeare's work is pure gold.

In Milton's L'Allegro we've seen
The pleasures of which he did dream,
The Evelyn and Pepys
Sure did teach us heaps
Of classical life, good and mean.

Then poetry followed galore.
Their love songs we all did adore,
Both Byron and Keats
Left some very good sheets,
And Wordsworth and Burns did some more.

Then essays and novels came later,
They were written by those who did cater
To Victoria the Queen
And it's plain to be seen
That for prose, there's never been greater.

And now they write novels and verse
Some of it good—and some worse.
Free verse and some slang
Soft music and bang
What e'er will win coins from the purse.

We'll imitate all periods briefly
To hit the high spots we'll try chiefly
Because 'tis our aim
Your attention to claim.
So take it all in, and don't get "peefly."

AS OTHERS MIGHT HAVE SEEN US

*This Patty Williams has a way so smarte,
In felawship well can she laugh and carpe,
And certainly she has a merry note;
Well can she sing and playen on the rote.*

*Eck Henry Ford a rattly Forde hadde
The shape of which was very, very sadde.
One seat it hadde and not so very wyde;
Around, it had not een a simpel syde.*

*As lene is lovely Shirley as a rake,
And she is very wise I undertake.
She surely has a way with all the gise
Now could it be the way she rolls her eyes.*

*A toothe bad Charlie loste in a fite
But still, I trow, he well could bite.
Hardly he was and wys to undertake,
With many a tempst hadde his berd been shake.*

*Then Margaret Berhalter so dark of bede,
And such a gentil mayde she is tis sede.
Of remedies of love she knew per-chance
For she could of that art the olde dance.*

*A loved maid is Olive Kimmel noon.
Her smyle, her greet are always after oon.
Enl wel to her the lads have lost their bertes
Since from her eyes she shoots yonge Cupids dertes.*

*A dark-bared, blue-eyed knight is Ellisonne
And one light heart and smyling face he wonne.
The girl in class in front of him did sette
And by Saint Loy, her name is Margarette.*

*But he as fickle is as Aprille breeze,
(Or Margarete's favor soon did freeze)
Anon the burden of his wooing songe
Was, "Oh, my Armstrong; my Armstrong!"*

*A meek yonge squire with smal and spare mustache
The basse fiddle strings he sure does slasbe.
Eed at the teacher looks with big brown eyse
"Oh, why do we possess such things," he sighse.*

—Orpha Jean Chaucer Preston

ELIZABETHAN

As They Told It
or
The Stolen Cake

Characters: Earl Leighty, John Walters, Mr. Baker, Bud Parker
Abe Hornett, Ursell Cox.

Time: 8:30 one Friday night in January, 1937.

Setting: Lower floor of K. H. S. during a party given by 8th grade
Health class.

Off stage, Mr. Baker is playing piano (In Gym).

Scene I

John: Well, boys, we're in at last!

Earl: Yeah, and does my nose betray me or is there really the aroma of sweet food in the air?

Abe: You're right. There's eats here, someplace.

John: What about it, little man? Are you as hungry as I am?

Earl: You said it! Miss Bushong and some gals are in the kitchen getting the food ready.

Bud: And Mr. Baker's playing the piano in the gym. Listen to that boy, would you?

John: I saw some girl just take a huge cake into the other room. Did it look good!

Earl: Walters, I'll turn off the lights if you'll get the cake.

Abe: The way is clear, you guys.

Ursell: Don't you think that's going pretty far?

Bud: Go ahead, Walters, get it. We'll guard the doors, won't we, Abe?

John: O. K. I'll get the cake. Ready everybody?

Others: Yeah. Lights out. Leighty. (Exit.)

Sudden darkness. Screams and shouts from off stage in direction of gym. Playing continues. Someone dashes across darkened stage, carrying something that looks like a cake. Playing stops and Mr. Baker's voice is heard:

Mr. Baker: Well, if none of you are going to turn the lights on, I will. (He is heard shuffling on to stage cautiously and suddenly is heard banging into someone. Both emit low sounds of surprise. Lights go on.)

Mr. Baker: Oh, so it's you, John Walters! What are you doing in here at the eighth grade party!

John: Why, Mr. Baker, the lights were off and I'm about the only one who knows how to turn them on, so I was trying to help.

Mr. Baker: Well, I think you'd better just get out of the building, and don't try any funny stuff, see?

John: O. K. (turns and leaves)

Girl's voices from gym. "The cake. It's gone, Mr. Baker! Someone's stolen the cake."

Mr. Baker: Huh? Oh . . . So! Say, get John Walters. He just went down the hall. I'd like to ask him a few questions!

(Girls run out—cries of "We can't find him! John! John Walters! Bring back our cake!" are heard off stage.)

Scene II (Boys are huddled together outside of school building.)

John: (in low voice) You guys take it easy. Maybe we'd better take that cake back.

Baker saw me, and it'll be heck to pay.

Earl: Sorry, we're on the last half now! It's too late to take it back.

Curtain

—Olive Shakespeare Kimmel

20TH CENTURY L'ALLEGRO

Hence, loathed melancholy,
Of monthly tests and low grades born;
We spurn you and your cursed gloom.
Find out some studious sissy
And in him fore'er remain
Till youth and school days wane.

But come, thou goddess fair and free,
In High School known as mirth delightful,
Born in the companionship of High School days,
Come with jests and jokes and frivolous ways,
With nods and becks and wreathed smiles,
Such as hang on Charlie's cheek's
When on someone a joke he breaks.

Come and ring the assembly bell;
Inspire Mr. Brumbaugh to these commands
As he in front of our gath'ring stands:
"Students, put your books away,
For there'll be no lesson to-day.
You folks are here to laugh and play,
Whisper or chat whene'er you please,
Visit the store, or sit under trees,
Throw paper wads and erasers too,—
Mr. Schwab won't punish you.
You may sit with any girl
Without deportment getting a whirl,
Whistle in the halls or sing,
And as you pass the fire bell, ring.
Happy be your hearts this day
As you play the morning away.

Then to a picnic on the lawn
Till the hours of noon are gone.
Then merrily back to school you'll go
To spend another hour or so.
There will be an assembly long
With plays and stunts and modern song.
Then straight your eyes may catch new pleasures
Whilst the fellowship 'round them measures
As bosom buddies and lovers gay
Stroll through the halls this fine bright day.
Then if you wish, you may repair
To your classes for lessons there.
Or, if you choose, you all may spend
An hour in games with many a friend.

In the evening to please you then,
A basketball game you may attend.
Where crowds of people and the band
Will make our team the best in the land.
Or how about a good Spring Fling
With dancing gay or perhaps sparking?
Or the Senior Play, may you delight,
Or a banquet with food just right.

If all this in school could be
Inspired by mirth most readily,
Then to school we'd love to go
For a hundred years or so.

—Donald Milton Hayward

CLASSICAL

PAGES FROM SENIOR GIRLS' DIARY

Compiled by Margaret Pepys Pfaffman

- Sept. 6 Hurrah! With four days on the court I can at last serve the ball and get it in the right court! Someone was so sarcastic as to say that I ought to play pingpong instead of tennis.
- Sept. 12. I have succeeded in adding a new member to the list of my admirers. No, I didn't stay him and drag him around the corner. I guess he liked my incessant babble and musical giggle.
- Oct. 1. Went to Indianapolis in a school bus with a group of Girl Reserves. Saw the Capitol Building, Riley Hospital, Kingan's Meat Packing Company, and Block's Department Store. We also saw the Governor. Is that boy handsome? I could fall for him!
- Nov. 4. 'Tis the first Tuesday after the first Monday. Election! Election! Radio, Main Street, and school and church! Everybody's gone crazy!
- Nov. 5. In Civics class Natalie Iddings formally presented Arlon Haller with a box of candy. It seems that it was the payment of a debt, owed as a result of the outcome of yesterday's election. These Republicans are good losers tho'! (Some of 'em.)
- Dec. 5. Been to Fort Wayne to do Christmas shopping all day. My feet hurt! But the stores are beautiful and I had loads of fun. I wonder what Tom, Johnnie and Dick will get me for Christmas?
- Jan. 1. Last night the gals had a Leap Year Watch Party. We girls took advantage to the last hour!
- Jan. 20. Our new semester just started. I don't know if I'll like my new classes or not. Have to make five graph's for commercial tomorrow. It's sort of fun, but I'd rather play basketball!
- Feb. 15. Saw "One In a Million." It was a swell picture about the champion Olympic Ice-Skater. (Tom took me.)
- March 1. Try outs for Senior Play to-night. I think I'll try out, though I don't suppose I'll get a part. No harm to try tho'!

REALISTIC

BEST SELLERS OF TODAY

O. Brisbane Kimmel

So Big—Ruthanna Schneeberger
To Have and to Hold—The Baseball Championship Trophy
Kidnaped—Abe Hornett
The Turmoil—Week just before exams
Kim—Phyllis Kimmel
The Blazed Trail—The road to Garrett
The Friendly Road—The way back
Forever Free—Tommy Imes
The Golden Years—Four years of high school
The Human Machine—Mr. Howerton
It's A Far Cry—On to state!
Gone with the Wind—Mr. Brumbaugh's hair
The Rover—Dick Wagner
The Spy (s)—John Walters and Charles Longyear

ROMANTIC

NOTES ON "WHO INSPIRED THESE POETS"

Valma Gilliland and Olive Kimmel

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And auld Lang syne!"

—Seniors at graduation time.

"She's aye, aye sae blythe, sae gay,
She's aye sae blythe and cheerie!"

—Orpha Jean Preston

"Sae gallant and sae gay a swain
Thro' a' our lasses he did rove
And reigned resistless "King of Love."

—Paul Ellison

"Frae morn to e'en it's nought but toiling
At baking, roasting, frying, broiling."

—Miss Vardaman

"O wad some Power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"

—Mary Ellen Hinkley chewing her
gum in class.

"His face with smile eternal drest
Just like the landlord to his guest."

—Douglas Whiteman

VICTORIAN

DISSERTATION ON PRELIMINARY CELEBRATION OF K'VILLE-AVILLA TOURNEY GAME

Everybody going somewhere—anywhere! Fat men! Little girls! Women with kids yelling at the top of their voices! Bustling hurrying crowds! Noisy mobs crying "Whoopie! — K'ville! — Yea! — And so it has been all afternoon. K'ville has succeeded in winning the right to play Avilla in the final game of tourney! That's *something*!

The fans are surging along Main Street—blowing horns! tooting whistles! ringing bells! throwing paper and confette! yelling—singing—laughing! "We must win! We will win! Here comes the band!" More fans! Traffic jams! Noise! Music! Then "Go You Old K'ville" started by the band, but nearly drowned out by enthusiastic hundreds.

The stores are empty—clerks stand in windows and doorways. The band parades through town again followed by humanity gone mad! To the very doors of the gym! Crowding! Pushing! Shoving!

We're in! The team! Yea! If we only win! Hello team! We've got to win! Hello Avilla! Team! Yea team, let's go! Yea-a-a-a-a-a-a !!!

—By Olive Stevenson Kimmel

GIRL'S ATHLETICS



Left to right: Eleanor Wible, Marie Ehlers, Martha Holcomb, Lois Lehner, Miss Carroll

MISS CARROLL

Every girl knows that Miss Carroll is not only our physical education teacher, but she is also our friend and companion. She has made girl's athletics more ideal and more attractive. Girl's Athletics have been made a leading activity in this school because of Miss Carroll's hard work and interest in every one of the girls. She has added variety to girl's sports which makes it more enjoyable for every girl who participates in sports. Miss Carroll teaches every girl to play more fairly and to be a good sport whether a loser or a winner. Sportsmanship should be a word that every girl knows and honors. This year's seasons of sports have been what we all would call "a big success," and we owe this success to Miss Carroll.

G. A. A.

As a member of the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Association, we are whole heartedly attempting to follow the objective which is to stimulate interest in girls' health and physical education, and to promote the highest ideals toward the enrichment of life. For many years we have had an active local girls athletic association. A few years ago several schools in the state joined to form what is known as the Indiana League. This has been a rapidly growing organiza-

tion of which we are very proud to have been a member for three years and to use the same point system which is being used by all members. By this system the highest award granted by the League is a wall plaque. (Beverly L. Seidel is the first girl of our H. S. to have the honor of receiving this award at one of the State Play Days which was held at our school May 1.)

G. A. A. LEADERS

1. Rose Walsh—Hiking
2. Jean Schlichtenmeyer—Achievement Tests
3. Margaret Hohnhaus—Archery
4. Beverly Seidel—Basketball
5. Marie Ehlers—Minor Sports
6. Marjorie Ziebell—Volley Ring Tennis
7. Olive Kimmel—Volley Ball
8. Catherine Curie—Dancing
9. Georgianna Lehner—Baseball
10. Eleanor Zollman—Badminton
11. Elizabeth Ryback—Tumbling
12. Miss Carroll—Sponsor

G. A. A. OFFICERS

Eleanor Wible	President
Lois Lehner	Vice-President
Martha Holcomb	Secretary
Marie Ehlers	Assistant Secretary



VOLLEY RING TENNIS

Front row: Rose Walsh, Olive Kimmel, Lois Scallett, Mary Ellen Frazee.

Second row: Mary Ellen Hinkley, Georgianna Lehner, Margaret Hohnhaus.

Volley Ring Tennis has become a sport of major interest to our group. These senior girls have so enthusiastically and skillfully played this game that they have held the championship of the school for three consecutive years. The juniors held second place in the Round Robin tournament that was held this year.

BASKETBALL

Left to right: Ethelyn Anderson, Evelyn Munk, Virginia Jordan, Clemathene Hart, Eleanor Wible, June Hill, Lois Lehner.

Center: Beverly Seidel.

The juniors just couldn't be conquered in a double elimination tournament in which about 60 girls participated. This makes the second consecutive year in which the Juniors emerged victorious after many hard fought games, and they have their eyes set on the pennant again for next year. First they were beaten by the seniors, and then they turned around and beat the seniors in another game. In the final game the juniors played the girls from Wayne Center and won. Wayne Center had a tough team, but they weren't good enough for the juniors.



VOLLEY BALL



Row I: Marie Ehlers, Eleanor Zollman, Anne Wagner.

Row II: Elizabeth Ryback, Kathryn Wagner, Jean Schlichtenmeyer, Helen Smolinske, Marie Snyder.

Row III: Maxine Hayden, Joann Howerton, Jessie Magill, Marjorie Ziebell.

The sophomore and freshman classes have been giving special effort toward developing volley-ball to a more skillful degree among our girls. The sophomores developed such a remarkable team work that they were able to defeat both junior and senior teams who have become champions in other activities. We hope the sophomores will continue their efforts to work together toward success in the coming years.



BASEBALL

This sport which is referred to as the "king of sports" is usually found to be tops with the girls. A large number of girls always come out for the baseball every year. Last year enough girls came out for each class to make separate teams. Girls from Wayne Center and South Milford made up teams and also entered in the tournament with the rest of the girls in high school. These girls from the country were hard to handle, and they really kept the other girls on their feet. The girls from South Milford proved to be champions and took the tournament.

Reading clockwise, upper left-hand corner: Diana Fish, Blanche Pant, Helen Diehm, Avis Brown, Eula Call, Ruth Call, Ruth Young, Ruth Overholser, Ellen Vaughn, Pauline Frey, Helen Alleshouse.

ARCHERY CLUB



Left to right: Miss Carroll, Joann Howerton, Olive Kimmel, Beverly Seidel, Myrtle Kizer, Gene Boszor, Margaret Hohnhaus, Rose Walsh.

HIKING CLUB

First row: Eleanor Wible, Jean Schlichtenmeyer, Gene Boszor, Jean Scarlett, Ruth Carter, Betty Klingel, Mary Ellen Hinkley, Rose Walsh, Marie Ehlers.

Second row: Virginia Boring, Dorothy Walchalk, Marie Snyder, Edith Williams, Maxine Hayden, Virginia Schlichtenmeyer, Olivia Mulholland, Grace Engelbrecht, Marjorie Ziebell.

Third row: Pauline Kimpel, Myrtle Kizer, Joann Howerton, Eleanor Leighty, Carol Jean Schreiber, Betty Schlichtenmeyer, Lorraine Karlin, Helen Smolinske, Alice Jean Seidel, Bernice Nott.

Fourth row: Lorna Hill, June Mullen, Dorothy Kimpel, Mary Ellen Frazee, Miss Zimmerman, Margaret Hohnhaus, Lois Lehner, Georgianna Lehner, Eveelyn John.



ARCHERY CLUB

Girls, if you want to participate in a swell sport, try archery. This activity is only two years old to us.

Some of us have purchased archery equipment. We like the activity especially well for we can get the thrill of a sport without having a large number to make a team. In fall and spring we take our targets out to the fairgrounds, and in winter we shoot in our indoor range of which we are proud. You ought to see the arrows fly into the target. It really is a thrill when they hit the bull's eye.

HIKING CLUB

Led by an enthusiastic girl athlete and sponsored by Miss Miriam Zimmerman, the hiking group has had most interesting and valuable adventures into the out-of-doors during fall and spring months. The group deeply appreciates the efforts of Miss Zimmerman in making this one of our most successful enterprises. This is another out door activity from which an individual can derive so much benefit both mentally and physically. There is so much of interest in nature to observe and it is a real thrill to cook food on a fire near a lake. It certainly does things for one's appetite.

OTHER G. A. A. ACTIVITIES

There have been equally as many interesting minor sports as well as the major sports. Quite a few new minor sports have been introduced this year. A thrilling loop-tennis tournament was held in which Marie Ehlers and Marjorie Ziebell were the champions. A new game by the name of box-hockey was played this year. Only two people can play in this game. It's loads of fun and once you get started you never want to stop. A tournament was also held in this sport, and Eleanor Zollman was the victor. Tumbling is another sport that has been quite popular in the past years. A large number of girls came out for this sport this year, and they all seem to be enjoying it immensely. Badminton, a sport which has never before been used as an outside activity in this school, was introduced this year. At first the girls were using their tennis rackets instead of the standard badminton racquets. Now a new set of badminton rackets and shuttlecocks have been secured for the girls for this game. Another major sport which has just started is baseball.

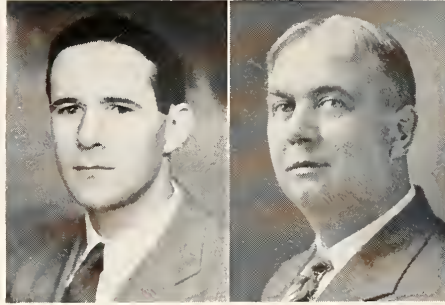
This spring three high schools in Indiana had the pleasure of having the State play day at their school. Kendallville was hostess to 15 members of the League from the northern part of the state. There was a regular schedule of various activities. Luncheon was served at noon followed by a program, after which the girls roller skated, accompanied by the K. H. S. band. A volley ball tournament between the various groups was the climax for the day.

Girls from out of town—from Wayne Center and South Milford—have started up a noon G. A. A. All girls not living in town are eligible to join with these girls. They participate in all the sports that the girls from town do and also play in the tourneys.

A dancing class has been started by Miss Carroll for all girls and boys in the high school. Girls that belong to the G. A. A. may receive points for participating in this activity.



BOY'S ATHLETICS



C. R. IVEY

O. O. GUYMON

The athletic department of Kendallville High School has closed a most successful year during which they won two championships in baseball and entered higher fields of eliminations in basketball.

Congratulations "Pop," you have won your coveted prize. You steered our boys through to win the North Eastern Indiana Conference Baseball Championship last spring. Again this fall you trained the team to win the hard-earned championship of Noble County. We hope you can continue to train our boys to retain these titles.

Well, "Charlie," you have taken our team of "hoop shooters" farther than any other team in your years of coaching in the Kendallville High School. We hope you can find your way to the Butler Field House in future years.

Johnny Walters has shown himself worthy of praise as a Student Manager. He has stuck with the coaches and the teams during their practices and games. His assistance to the athletic department is appreciated.

"K" CLUB

Row I: Norman Reed, Charles Longyear, Edwin Misselhorn, Richard Claussen, Dale Rollins, Lee Vaughn.

Row II: William Eichelbaugh, Robert C. Smith, Lee Bushong, Charles Smith, Eugene Rice, John D. Pfeiffer.

Row III: Eugene Hornett, Robert Parker, Russell Strouse, Richard Munk, Junior Hetrick, Tommy Imes.



TRACK AND FIELD — 1936

The success of a track team depends upon the inborn ability of the members, their faithfulness to work and the skill of the coach. This year, our team won sixty per cent of their competition with other schools, which is a very good record. They were able to do this by spirited work-outs, and the diligent training, which the coaches gave each man in his efforts in track and field.

The first meet of our Track Team was on April 14, 1936, with Albion. We made a "clean up" in the 100 yard dash and shot put. Rupp was high point man with four firsts and one second.

Kendallville 68

Albion 48

Auburn being our next contender, the thinlies traveled to Garrett to meet their opponent on April 17, 1936. Mason of Auburn and Rupp of Kendallville tied for high point honors of the meet, each receiving fifteen points. The Kendallville half-mile relay team won the mile relay.

Kendallville 41-1/6

Auburn 73-5/6

On April 22, 1936, the Comet thinlies again traversed to Garrett to meet Garrett on the same track on which Auburn had defeated us, only a week ago. Jerry Rupp was again high point getter with twenty-three points. The Comet half-mile relay team won another victory defeating the Garrett Railroaders half-mile relay team. Garrett's team won the mile relay.

Kendallville 62

Garrett 47

Later in the spring of 1936, Kendallville met at Albion for a triangle meet with Albion and Elmhurst. Kendallville won all three places in the 100 yard dash and the shot put. Rupp was again high point scorer with twenty-one points. The Comets won first in the 880 yard relay with Elmhurst second and Albion third. Albion won the mile relay with Kendallville second and Albion third. (Albion ran two teams.)

Kendallville 71 1/2 Albion 30 1/4 Elmhurst 15 1/4

The last meet in which the Kendallville thinlies engaged was the Sectional at Elkhart. Lee Bushong won second place in the Pole Vault and the half-mile relay team took third in the half-mile relay.

Kendallville 4

Members of the Kendallville Track Teams who earned letters this year are as follows: Lee Bushong, Robert Glass, Lloyd Herendeen, Tom Renkenberger, Dale Rollins, David Runden, Jerome Rupp, Arthur Taylor, Everest Wible, and Elmer Zollman.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

There are two reasons for this organization: first, it gives the boys, who do not make the varsity teams, a chance to enter sports; and secondly, it offers anyone whose capability might have been overlooked by the coach an opportunity to show his technique.

This year, Intra-mural has had the following types of athletics: Football, Basketball, Free Throw, Baseball, and Track.

FOOTBALL

So few boys entered this division that it was impossible to divide the group into Light and Heavy Weight teams. The boys chose sides at the start of each game and had a rough, rollicking time. Although there may have been a few bruises, no one was seriously injured; so everyone had a swell time while the sport lasted.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS (Continued)

BASKETBALL

More boys were interested in this sport and teams were divided into Light and Heavy-weight groups. The coaches divided them and named each of the teams. Each team elected its own captain. Names of them were as follows:

Lightweight:

Minnesota
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Pittsburgh

Heavyweight:

Chicago
Indiana
Illinois
Purdue
State School

Each team of each division played against every other team of its division. After these games were over a tournament was held. The winners of these divisions are as follows:

Lightweight:

Robert Atz
Robert Fisher
Hubert Forbes
Herbert Hontz
Judd Kurtz
Willis Peachy
Robert Schmidt
Louis Seidel
Don Sibert

Heavyweight:

Richard Claussen
John DeCamp
Maynard Evers
Donald Kastner
William Kenestrick
Raymond Shambarger
Norman Seidel

The Lightweights were named Pittsburgh. The Heavyweights were named State School. Seventy-six boys actually participated.

FREE THROW

Each of the four classes of High School came to the gym and organized class teams. Each person threw ten attempts a night for four nights making a total of forty shots. Then ten highest scorers of each division were added after the contest closed.

The scores are:

Freshmen	. . .	186
Seniors	. . .	175
Juniors	. . .	174
Sophomores	. . .	167

The highest individual scorers are:

Richard Munk	(senior)	32
John D. Pfeiffer	(junior)	28
Richard Claussen	(senior)	27
Bill Herendeen	(senior)	25

BASEBALL

The four classes, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen elected ball teams to represent their classes. Members of the teams were members of their classes. Each team played every other team and the Juniors were champions.

TRACK

This sport too, is like baseball in that each class elects its team. The boys go out to show their speed to the coaches on the side lines. The coaches have their eyes open for new material for the varsity team. The scores again are compiled and again the Juniors are declared champions.

N. E. I. C. CHAMPIONS



Bottom row: Lloyd Herendeen, Billy Eichelbaugh, Thomas Kizer.

Middle row: Ed Misselhorn, Lee Vaughn, Kent Curie, Eugene Rice.

Back row: "Pop" Guymon, Coach; Ed Davey, Tommy Imes, Jerome Rupp, Robert Parker, Mac McMarrell, Everest Wible.

SPRING BASEBALL

"Pop" Guymon's boys really went places this season! They won nine games, including the North Eastern Indiana Conference Championship and lost only two.

This conference championship was annexed in one day. In the morning they met Decatur and beat them out by one run. In the afternoon they met Hartford City, a strong contender for the championship. They defeated the Airdales and annexed the championship.

In the Noble County Field Day Baseball Championship this year they were defeated in an air-tight ball game with Wawaka. They defeated Wolf Lake in the consolation game.

SPRING SEASON STATISTICS

	Kendallville	6	We're Off	Salem Center	2
	Kendallville	2	Stopped	Columbia City	4
	Kendallville	10	Refueled	Albion	7
	Kendallville	3	Still Going	Columbia City	1
	Kendallville	5	No Brakes	Albion	2
	Kendallville	6	Another Win	Columbia City	4
N. E. I. C.	Kendallville	9	They're After It	Decatur	8
Tourney	Kendallville	7	They've Got It	Hartford City	3
	Kendallville	6	Still On Our Way	Angola	1
N. C.	Kendallville	3	Tables Turned	Wawaka	4
F. D. B. T.	Kendallville	7	Consolation	Wolf Lake	1

NOBLE COUNTY CHAMPIONS



Bottom row: Lloyd Herendeen, Billy Eichelbaugh, Tom Kizer.

Middle row: Russell Loutzenhiser, Lee Vaughn, Kent Curie, Eugene Rice.

Top row: Ed Misselhorn, Ed Davey, Tommy Imes, Pop Guymon, Coach; Robert Parker, Lee Bushong, Shelvy Powers.

Confident over their victories of the Spring Season, the Comets started into the Fall Season with blood in their eyes to win the most coveted Noble County Championship.

First they trimmed Wawaka, then giving Albion the once over, they started for Avilla. After wiping them off the list, they prepared for Cromwell. In an airtight game they won from Cromwell. Wolf Lake was the next to be mowed down, then they white-washed LaOtto. Now gritting their teeth to bear down, they tied the first game with Ligonier (darkness halted the game). Another game scheduled with Ligonier was our first loss during the season. Not to be bothered with trifles, they waded into the team which was the toughest in past years. (You're right, it was Rome City), but they met their defeat in a very fast game.

The Comets were awarded the Noble County Trophy, which makes the full season sa-well.

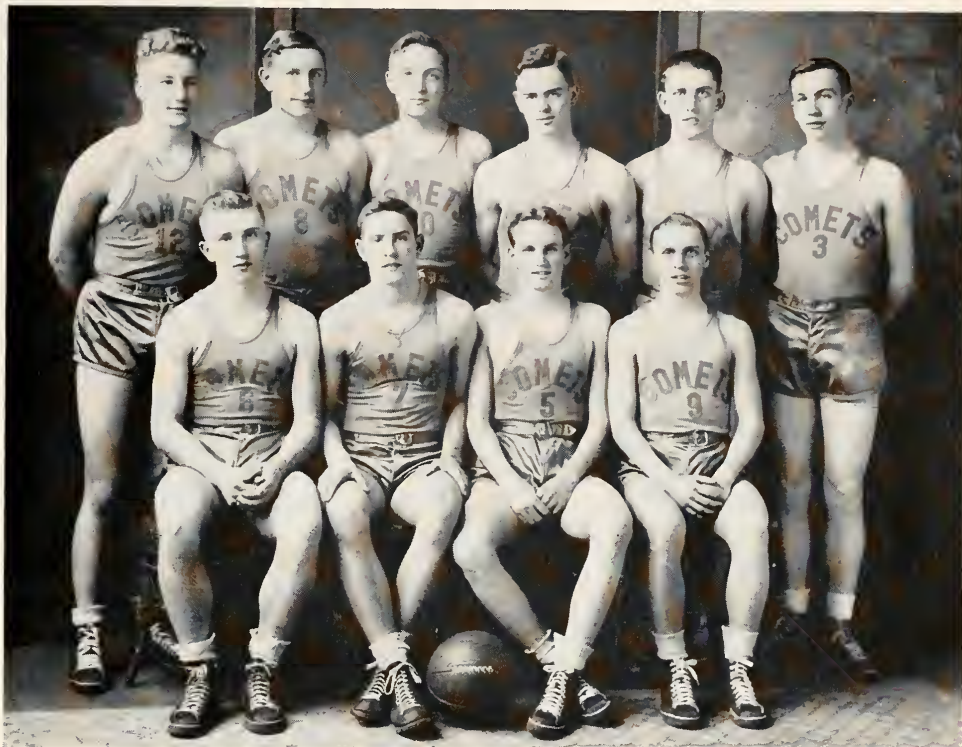
FALL BASEBALL STATISTICS

Kendallville	30	Over the fence	Wawaka	1
Kendallville	13	Still Going	Albion	3
Kendallville	5	Shut-Out	Avilla	0
Kendallville	1	Pas Encore	Cromwell	0
Kendallville	9	What Next	Wolf Lake	3
Kendallville	8	Airtight Pitching	LaOtto	0
Kendallville	1	Darkness Wins	Ligonier	1
Kendallville	6	A Different Tune	Ligonier	7
Kendallville	2	Finale	Rome City	0
Won 16	Lost 2	Tied 1	Kendallville 139	Visitors 52

LETTER AWARDS

Lee Bushong, Kent Curie, Edward Davey, Bill Eichelbaugh, Lloyd Herendeen, Russell Loutzenhiser, Edwin Misselhorn, Shelly Powers, Eugene Rice, Lee Vaughn.

1937 KENDALLVILLE SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS



Sitting: Charles Smith, Eugene Hornett, Junior Hetrick, John D. Pfeiffer.

Standing: Lloyd Herendeen, Russell Strouse, Richard Munk, Lee Bushong, Robert C. Smith, Ed Misselhorn.

Kendallville 23

NOVEMBER 6

Avilla 18

Our opening game of this season and played on the local hardwood, the Comets flashed a victory over Avilla in an eye opener.

Kendallville 28

NOVEMBER 13

LaGrange 32

The first out-of-town game brought many fans home with a saddened heart but convinced that it had been a hard fought battle.

Kendallville 43

NOVEMBER 20

Angola 27

Our team hit the basket from all angles and scored a victory over Druckmiller's Boys.

Kendallville 21

NOVEMBER 24

Ligonier 19

Flash! Our bitter rivals have been tucked away into the columns of defeat.

Kendallville 31

NOVEMBER 27

Nappanee 25

For a while it looked like a defeat for us, but with a fast three minutes' finish, the local boys again added another victory to their season's schedule.

Kendallville 23

DECEMBER 4 South Side, Fort Wayne 32

It just couldn't last forever! The Archers scored a direct hit at their hoop and won the game.

Kendallville 22

DECEMBER 11

Auburn 16

Zeke and his boys wended their way home in Auburn as the Comet's net had swished too many times.

Kendallville 25

DECEMBER 12 Cenetral, Fort Wayne 41

We just couldn't hold those Tigers. Murry Mendenhall surely has those Tigers trained to put the pill through the hoops.

Kendallville 29	DECEMBER 18	Butler 13
The Windmills came to the city only to return without the bacon.		
Kendallville 22	DECEMBER 22	Auburn 25
What ho! Zeke's boys put one over on us, and we were all looking, too.		
Kendallville 2	JANUARY 1	Ligonier 1*
We were defeated in the game; but due to an ineligible man on Ligonier's team, the game was later forfeited to us.		
Kendallville 36	JANUARY 8	Columbia City 28
The Eagles returned to their nest with their wings singed by the Flashy Comets.		
Kendallville 29	JANUARY 15	Hartford City 32
The Airdales caught our tails and give us a trimming.		
Kendallville 38	JANUARY 22	Wawaka 21
Well, we met Mr. Tierney's boy's fairly and squarely. We defeated them in a good game.		
Kendallville 31	JANUARY 29	Garrett 26
The Railroader's steam pressure must have been low. We gave them a red signal.		
Kendallville 28	FEBRUARY 5	Butler 25
The Windmills have a new gym. We tried it and found it to be okay for us.		
Kendallville 32	FEBRUARY 12	Bluffton 21
We took the Bluff out of Bluffton and scared them into a defeat.		
Kendallville 23	FEBRUARY 13	North Side, Fort Wayne 27
Oh Boy! Another Fort Wayne squad. The Red Skins took the game instead of our scalps.		
Kendallville 37	FEBRUARY 19	Decatur 52
Decatur's Yellow Jackets surely must have been mad. They stung us for a victory.		
Kendallville 22	FEBRUARY 26	Elkhart 40
The Blue Blazer's were hot on the trail to retain their bacon.		

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Meeting the Wolcottville Bulldogs in our first game of the tourney, we played one of our best games during the season. We defeated them without using too much effort.

Next we met LaGrange who defeated us early in the season. We were awaiting the chance to get even with them. A most exciting game all the way through. We defeated them to get on the way for a Sectional Victory.

Our next victim was Lima of Howe. After the regulars had gained a comfortable margin, the substitutes for the Comets, kept the pill going through the hoop to win the game.

At last! The finals. The ball was tossed into the air, a mad scramble led to another jump, and so on through the game. Panthers are afraid of fire, and those Comets yere firing shots from all points on the floor, till finally the gun cracked. Kendallville won.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Comets left for Auburn with high hopes of going farther than the first game. Alas and Alack! We met the Garrett Railroaders who were still in the roundhouse, so it seemed. Eventually they steamed up and took a green signal to a clear track and defeated us in the first game of the Regional Tournament.

SECTIONAL

Kendallville	36	Wolcottville	20
Kendallville	26	LaGrange	20
Kendallville	38	Lima of Howe	17
Kendallville	28	Avilla	25

REGIONAL

	Kendallville	25		Garrett	29
Games	25	Won 15	Lost 9	Forfeited 1*	Pct. .625
		Kendallville 718 points		Visitors 651 points	

LETTER AWARDS

Lee Bushong, Lloyd Herendeen, Roy Hetrick, Eugene Hornett, Thomas Ines, Charles Longyear, Edwin Misselhorn, Richard Munk, Robert Parker, John D. Pfeiffer, Charles Smith, Robert Smith, and Russell Strouse.

* Ligonier forfeited to K'ville.

KENDALLVILLE METEORS



Bottom row: Tommy Imes, Donald Sibert, Robert Parker.

Middle row: Jack Hart, Eugene Herendeen.

Top row: Ursell Cox, Franklin Hockenbarger, Charles Longyear.

METEORS RECORD FOR SEASON OF '36 - '37

Kendallville	33	Avilla	17
Kendallville	23	LaGrange	11
Kendallville	20	Angola	23
Kendallville	49	Ligonier	25
Kendallville	16	Nappanee	31
Kendallville	13	South Side	18
Kendallville	29	Auburn	30
Kendallville	21	Central	24
Kendallville	34	Butler	31
Kendallville	20	Auburn	9
Kendallville	28	Ligonier	24
Kendallville	17	Columbia City	19
Kendallville	18	Alumni	29
Kendallville	38	Wawaka	12
Kendallville	24	Garrett	29
Kendallville	19	Butler	17
Kendallville	22	Bluffton	11
Kendallville	32	North Side	25
Kendallville	44	Decatur	28
Kendallville	27	Albion	21
Kendallville 3rd Team	27	Albion 2nd Team	10
Games	20	Won	12
		Lost	8
		Pct.	.666

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Kent, you were on hand during the game and were always ready to help put a cheer into the hearts of the coaches who were sitting on the bench waiting to hear whether their boys were being backed by the crowd.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 11 Spotlight gives Knock-Knock program for chapel.
- 15 G. R. picnic at Bixler Lake.
- 16 Vic Walters should make good on W. P. A. says Miss Goodwin. He's so ambitious.
- 18 Annual Staff elected. Classes elect officers.
- 20 Abraham Lincoln visits K. H. S. in person of John Parsons.
- 24 G. R. Lollypop Hop.

OCTOBER

- 2 Kathryn Bauman and John Howerton are elected student representatives on Board of Control. Seniors select Sr. sweaters.
- 9 Juniors select their rings. Sophomore class party.
- 15 School dismissed so all good Republicans can go see Landon.
- 16 Arlon Haller and Natalie Iddings bet a five pound box of candy on the presidential election.
- 20 Wig and Paint Masked Ball.
- 21 Junior class party.
- 22 - 23 Ah!!! Vacation!!

NOVEMBER

- 3 Democratic landslide in straw-vote taken at school. We have a Communist.
- 5 Landon lost and so did Natalie. She brought Arlon his candy and he passed it around Civics class. He says he was cheated 'cause it was only a pound box.
- 6 Comets defeated Avilla in first game of basketball season.
- 11 Captain Maurer gives speech for Armistice day.
- 15 Nelson Covey, ex-convict, tells students of prison life.
- 17 Pictures for annual taken. . . . "Have you got a vanity case?" "Honestly, does my hair look all right?"
- 20 Safety test given in Senior Assembly.
- 21 G. A. A. Playday.
- 25 Senior Hop. They experienced the rare treat of dancing to the music of the Lucky Strike Orchestra.

DECEMBER

- 5 Spotlight is three years old.
- 7 - 8 Junior Plays.
- 11 Radio sure is a wonderful thing. Mildred Strawser skipped school, but The Man on the Street caught up with her and so did Brummy.
- 14 Pa-Ma-Me night at Girl Reserve. Miss Page told of her trip to the South Seas.
- 16 High class party.
- 17 Senior sweaters arrive. Now you can tell a Senior when you see one.
- 21 Wig and Paint Alumni party.
- 22 Girl Reserves Christmas party.
- 24 - Jan. 4 Christmas Vacation.

JANUARY

- 5 School is robbed. Benny Hart is bankrupt. They took her six cents.
- 9 Journalism class visits Journal-Gazette.
- 16-18 Final exams. "And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth".
- 22 Eighth grade party. Does anyone know whether Johnny Walters got indigestion from the cake he walked off with?
- 29 Wig and Paint presents "My Lady's Lace" before combined assemblies.

FEBRUARY

- 1 Junior class appoints committees for Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 8 Miss Goodwin receives flowers from an unknown admirer.
- 16 Musical circus.
- 19 Girl Reserves Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet meets with huge success at Elks Temple.
- 24 Elizabeth King comes to school with black eye. (She says she bumped into a door.)
- 25 Bill Rehwinkel is awfully worried. Miss Goodwin told him to read, *To a Louse* and Bill says it won't listen.

MARCH

- 1, C. Devault, American Consul to France, gives interesting talk before assemblies.
- 4-5-6 Sectional tournament. K'ville the winner.
- 4-5 Senior play try-outs.
- 12 Spelling contest. Pep session for Regional Tourney.
- 13 Kendallville defeated by Garrett in first game of regional.
- 15 Karl Bly gives in chapel an excellent exhibition of what college will do for one in the art of breaking a seat.
- 17 Indiana University band concert. They scored a big hit, especially with the girls.
- 19 Junior-Senior "Spring Fling."
- 22 Mr. William Welch gives interesting lecture to encourage the appreciation of wild life (animals).
- 23 Annalee Deal at Wig and Paint Club! "They met in a pot in the spark."
- 29 Annual staff skips school and visits Fort Wayne Printing and Engraving Company. Basketball K's awarded in chapel to: Bob Smith, Bud Smith, Eugene Hnnett, Lloyd Herendeen, Johnny Pfeiffer, Russell Strouse, Ed Misselhorn, Charles Longyear, Bud Parker, Junior Herrick, Lee Bushong, Tommy Imes, and Richard Munk.

APRIL

- 2-3 K'ville High School wins recognition at 5th Annual State Drama Conference, for dramatic exhibit including Wig and Paint scrapbook, puppets made by George Wagoner and George Busang, lists of plays, dramatic files, advertising suggestions. As a reward, Miss Robertson was presented with the book, *Stage Costuming*.
- 8 Safety Lecture.
- 12 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parsons give comedy sketches from Rip Van Winkle.
- 19 Kay Bauman wins gold medal in state cello contest.
- 22-23 Senior Play—*Spring Dance*.
- 24 G. A. A. State Play Day. Spelling contest at W.O.W.O., Elfrieda Kretzmann is winner.
- 30 Girl Reserves Dance. Olive Kimmel wins first division in state division of national cello contest at Laporte.

MAY

- 10 Class Day.
- 12 Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 14 National Orchestra Contest at Columbus.
- 21, Class Night.
- 23, Baccalaureate.
- 24, Senior Picnic.
- 25 Commencement.

PATTY'S PUNNY PAGE

Mr. Baker in economics class: "Annalee, what is unearned increment?"

Annalee Deal: "Unearned increment is money earned without working for it."

Mr. Baker: "Can you give an example?"

Annalee: "A 'P. W. A.' worker."

* * *

Mr. Howerton in physics class: "Charles, can you charge a dry-cell?"

Charles Hostetter: "No, I can't."

Mr. Howerton: "Why can't you?"

Charles: "My credit isn't any good."

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And then there's the young lady who said, "Am I mortified!", as she climbed out of the cement mixture.

* * *

Quentin Williams often quotes this little poem as he sits in Miss Goodwin's civics class.

"I wish I was a moment in Miss Goodwin's class.

For no matter how idle moments are,

They always seem to pass."

* * *

Mr. Tritch, rapping on his desk said: "Students, order!"

The entire class shouted: "Beer!"

* * *

Shirley Hilkert met Arlon Haller in the hall and Arlon said:

"From the looks of you, there might have been a famine."

Shirley replied: "Yes, and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

* * *

Miss Carroll in Health Class: "What would you do first if you were out bicycling and your partner fell and broke his arm?"

Frank Reed: "I would first try and find a temporary splint for his leg."

* * *

I overheard Chink Rice talking to Charles Hostetter the other day and I thought there might be a feud on, so I just listened in. "Charles, what would you do if I asked your girl to go out with me?" "I'd say you'd 'Vetter' let her alone," replied Charles.

* * *

Miss Goodwin in Civics Class: "What did the English contribute to our government?"

Raymond Shambarger, after a lengthy pause: "Language."

Miss Goodwin: "That's rather far fetched. We probably could get along with a mute governing body."

Raymond Shambarger: "We probably could all right, but they wouldn't have much voice in the government."

* * *

Elizabeth King was talking about the little girl nine years old who married the man twenty-nine and I heard her say: "It's all O. K. in Tennessee as long as folks agree, but I think it would have been much better if she had married someone her own age."

* * *

A little boy was singing one of the latest song hits and in the middle of it he stopped suddenly and said:

"You know mother, I think that should be King Edward's theme song."

"What is the name of it" said his Mother?

"I Don't Want to Make History, I Just Want to Make Love."

Miss Goodwin: "What does Contiguous mean?"

Kenneth Firestone: "It means a disease that's catching." I might also add that Kenny thinks that anyone under a floodlight is a flood victim.

* * *

Peggy Berhalter, coming back to school after Christmas Holidays, announced that she had made a New Year's Revolution not to fight anymore with anyone.

"You made what?" asked Nancy Irwin.

"A New Year's Revolution not to fight anymore," answered Peggy.

"Aw go on," said Nancy, "You can't fool me. Revolutions is the last book in the bible."

* * *

Everyone was very much surprised when one of our star Basketball players passed a certain examination. It was known that he would have to make at least fifty to be eligible. When it was learned that he had passed, one person was so surprised that he asked Mr. Howerton about it. Mr. Howerton told his little tale: "Well, I asked two questions on the test. He missed one and he answered one right."

Said the young person inquiringly: "May I ask what the two questions were?"

Mr. Howerton answered: "One was, 'Can you give me the color of blue vitrol,' which he unfortunately answered 'green'. The other was 'Can you give me the formula for hydrochloric acid?' This he answered 'I can't,' which was right."

* * *

Miss Goodwin in Civics class: "At big dinners the vice-president sits on the left hand of the president and the next ranking person sits on the right hand."

Arlon Haller: "Gosh! I bet he has a hard time eating."

* * *

In commercial class, they had been making graphs for some length of time and on this particular morning Miss Stephens asked Johnnie Pfeiffer what he had prepared for his assignment of the day, to which John replied: "I made a graph of how I passed away Wednesday."

* * *

Mother's advice to her son: "Fear no man and always do right."

Father's advice to son: "Fear every woman and never write."

* * *

"What was your first thought as a bride?" asked an older lady.

"Aisle, altar, hymn," was the reply of the young bride.

* * *

There was an old man who had been ill quite some time.

One day a friend of his came to visit him and upon entering the sick room he asked: "Did the doctor take your pulse?"

The sick man replied: "I don't know. I've only missed my watch, but I'll look to make sure."

* * *

And now on closing, I want to recite to you the:

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"God bless mother and father,

God bless my little brothers, sisters, and friends,

And now, goodbye God, I'm going to college."

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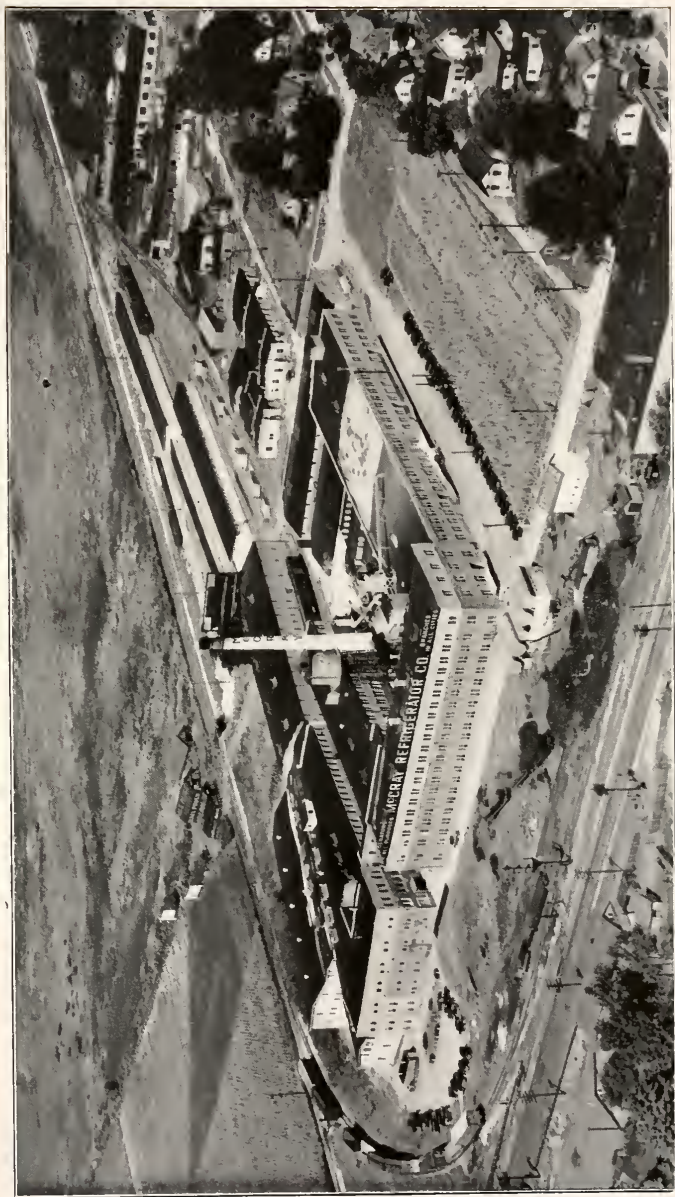


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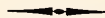
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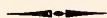
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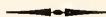
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